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Police Prockedings-Thursday, July 10 .-Commonwealth by Jas. O'Neal vs. Wm. Crear, peace warrant. Diemissed at plaintiff's cost. David Lawis, assault on John Watson. Own bond in \$50 to answer on Monday, 14th. Jas. Williams and John Snyder, eteiling horses. Continued until Saturday.

wheat harvest in the West, new generally secured, is a most bountiful one. In Middle and Southern Illinois and Indiana the yield was so abundant that but for labor-saving respers and threshers much of it would have been lost. Oats are not quite so good, and the yiald will not be so abandant. Grass looks promising in Indiana and Illinois, but in Missouri and Kentucky is has suffered considerably from want of rain. All throughout the West the corn looks well. It was | cally speaking, is an impossibility in our case. If late being planted, but timely rains and warm weather have caused it to grow with nnusual vigor, and it new presents indications of a larga

Accennts from the rebel States do not indicate as promising a crop of braadetnffs as the rabels will need. The wheat and oats were short, and though the corn looks well there is no good prospect of a relief, this year, from the high prices that have pravailed in the South sinca the expulsion of the rehel armies from Tennessee.

In 1851 Jeff Davis advecated the eccession of the Sonthern States from the Union, and ran on that issue as a candidate for Governor of Mississippi. Henry Stnart Foote, a prominout member of the Whig party, was the nominee of the Unionists of the State for that nosition. An salmated contest ensued, both candidates addressing large audiences on the question of Union or no Union. The following was the result of the elec-

1,009 Ten years later-1861-nine-tenths of the people of blississippl were in favor of disunion; and it is stated that the same Henry Stnart Foote referred to above is now a passive if not an active seces-

the 20th Massachusetts regiment. When that regiment was organized he was commissioned as of iron, all of which, it is expected, will be recov-First Lieutenant in Co. E, Captain Schmidt. Hn ered. The Congress and Cumburland each had was wounded in the hattle at Ball's Bluff on the iron safes aboard, containing respectively \$35,000 21st of October last, where his cousin, Lieutenant and \$18,000 in space, which will, without doubt, William Lowell Putnam, of the same company, wes killed. Captain Schmidt was also so severe ly wounded in the battle that he resigned his ission, and Lieut. Lownll was appointed Captain in his place. Captain Lowell was son of Charles Russell Lowell, Esq, of Cambridge, and divers, who will descend to the snoken ships in the grandson of tha late Rev. Charles Lewell, D. D., pastor of the West Church in Boston. He gradnated at Harvard Collegn In 1858 with the blohest beners of his class.

A miner named Barker, who had enlisted In the army at Nowport, Ky., and songht his relnase upon the ground that he was not twentyonn, was brought before Mayer Hawkins on Monday on a writ of bubeas corpns. The court decided that, according to a law passed by Congress in 1854, authorizing officers of the United States army to culist mnn between the ages of 18 and 45, said Barker is now legally held in the killed by being thrown from a horse, one of his military service of the Gevernment, he having feet hanging in the stirren. The lad dragged sworn at the time of his enlistment that he was until he was horribly mutilated.

The result of the lutroduction of the new tariff act hes benn to largely increase the revenue at New York the past few days, Imperters rapidly withdrawing their merchandise in bond to escape the Imposition of the new rates, and fearing to storn those which daily arrive. The sums re celved at the New York custom-house since the new tariff act was introduced have reached au charged with sympathy in the secession moveaverage of nearly \$350,000 per day, ever onn half of which has been on withdrawels from be found elsewhern.

The State of Maryland has the high bench of being the first State in the Union to pay its proportion of the national direct tax. Secrntary Chase has addressed a complimentary letter to the Statn Treasurer acknowledging the receipt of the monny, and expressing his gratification on seeing Maryland now, like Maryland in the days of the old line, coming forward with purse and paper at Glasgow at an early day. Mr. Smith sword, to the defence and support of the Ameri-

The Japanese Ambassadors have d clined in invitation from the Swiss Federal Government to visit Switzerland. Letters from St. Fetnrsburg tate that the Ambassaders arn shortly expected in that city. After having visited the Russian carltal, Vienns, Barlin, &c., they are to return to Parls, to be present at the fetes of the 15th cf is thought many others will follow their examples. August, then preceed to Marseilles, and embark for Suez.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The residence of Mr. P. Higdon, postmaster at Cropper's Depot, on the Lonisville and Frankfort Railroad, was entirply destroyed by fire on Tneaday night, together with thn contents, involving a loss of five thousand dollars. Mr. Higdon himself barely escaped with hls life, by the assistance of a negro servant. Thern is but little doubt that the fire was comnunlcated to the dwelling by a negro who had besu instlgated by some malicious person.

BRIDGE-BURNERS IN MERCER COUNTY .- The Danville Tribnnn learus from Herrodsburg that the hridge across Salt river on the ternpike lesding from that place to Perryville was dostroyed by Incendiaries on Monday night last. The perpetrators of this unprofitable and cootnmptible measure have not as yet been discovered.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 1, 1802.

Sir: Raferring you to the modifications of the system for issuing permits for trade with those sections of the country haretofore declared under Insurrectionary control, under the rules and regulations governing internal commercial interconres, udopted on the 20th of March last, yoo are hereby The New York World eays the premium on silver is causing the absorption of space into private hands to such an extent as to cause thu ppearance of shinplasters in New York. They orn now vory frequently tendered to enstomers In the restaurants and saloons throughout the faith of the proposed iransaction, certificates to that effect, which will be regarded as sufficient clty, and arn, so far, rnadily accepted.

Thn John Brewn fund, contributed by the peopln of Hayti, ls at last to bn distributed to thn helra of John Brown and his fellow-sufferers. It umounts to about \$3,400, and the committen anpointed includes Wundell Phillips, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, and James Redpath.

S. P. CHASE,
Secretary of the Treasury.

WM. B. Thomas, Esq, Collector, etc., Phil., Pa. S'ain Senath from the conutles of Carroll, Gallatlu, and Boone, having resigned his seat in that body, Lieut.-Governor John F. Fisk has ordered au nlection to be hald on the 4th day of Angust, | quirer, writing on the 6th inst., says:

FOREIGN OPINIONS -The London papers have agsin opened the hatteries af intervention. The habit of interfering in the affairs of other nations, which England and France have so thoroughly

allen into, when the other nations heppen to be

too weak or too busy to resent it, is leading now

oward very dangerous ground. The New York

Journal of Commerce says that America has nev-

er assented to this doctrine of intervention. It

a pure Enropean doctrine, not engrafted as yet or

international law. It is a right never claimed

nor to be claimed by a weak nation over a strong

nation, but always and only a tyrannons power

exercised in Europe by the great nations, in the

affairs of their inferiors. If the American Union

were broken up and sunk in the sea, till there was

balieve that the people of either of those States

would ever consent to admit the application

this doctrine. A fow weeks ago the Parliamen

of Great Britain occupied a long timn in discuss

ng a decrese which it was raported had been is

sued by Victor Emmanual In Naples, and which

was called inhuman. The opposition damanded t

know whether the ministry had interfered and the

ministry intimated that it would interfere if the re

port proved correct. All this may be well enough

while Enropsan smaller powers permit England

to advise and command and govern them. But

when Parliament discusses American orders of

laws, or wars, it is treading on dangerous ground

since there is hore a cloar and settled idea that

European govornmants can never intervene i

American affairs. It is not the discussion to which

objection is taken, but to the idea that each dis-

cussion can have any effect here. It is true that

in social matters Americans have always been sansitive to European criticism, but in political

matters it is vastly different. When England,

France, and Russia mede a great cemetery of

bleak peninsula in the Black Sea, with a long,

bloody, and useless war, resulting in nothing, w

should have been strangely engaged had we no

dertakon to intarvenn. We could well offer me

We are convinced that England and France al

raady will understand that intervention, techni

any interference comes it will only come by some

of dollars, and consists of the following vessels:

The two new rabel staamers, it will be recol-

lected, were all raudy for see, and wern scnttled

and sunk at the Navy Yerd, in great heste; they

lays in eleven fathoms of water, and it is the in-

will be partially submerged by being partly filled

nu ship will by means of thu rise of tide and usno

be recovered by means of diving apparatus.

The undertaking involves an outlay by the con

tractor of some eixty thousand dollars buforn com

two hundred mon, among whom will be twenty

Wells & Gowen submerina armor. Such of the

vessels as arn met raised will he blasted with gun

powder, and all the material that is of value re

covered. The centractor is the same party wh

raised the steamer Erin from Lake Erie in

On Menday morning last, a little danghtn

of Mr. John Reardon fell out of a second story

Firty companies had, np to the 8th, re-

Punneylvania's quots of the new levy, and others

Six members of Congress have left Wash-

ington to raise regiments in their districts, and it

July 3d, instant, that his health is rapidly im-

W. 1. Barrn, E-q, one of the talented edi-

ors of the Nashvilln Constitution, is in the city.

TREASURY LETTER .- The following letter is

ublished in the Philadelphia papers at the rn-

recent detention of such shipments at Pittsburg

was not intended by the Secretary of the Treasury,

nor was it the fault of the collector at Philadel-

phia, who made every effort to correct the formal

[COPY.]
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 1, 1862.

McCLELLAN'S SIEGR GUNS. - The Fortrees

Mouron correspondedt of the Philadolphia Iu-

regulation uoder which the practson grew np:

proving, and hopes soon to be affoat again.

wern rapidly coming ln.

thought Monday night ehn would recover.

l'ennsylvaula... Delaware..... Columbus.... Raritan...

diation, but there we must stop.

slavery is essentially wrong and enght to be discontinued as speedily as possible, whether

ve can or cannot substitute a better condition. The great teneher, Experience, has furnished s a lesson on this subject, which we are imeratively required to heed, if we would savo ir people from ruin and degradation. In e United States, Jamaica, and Hayti, negre mancipation has been theroughly tried.

of industrious and orderly laborers, whe conpopulation, injure the tone of society, degrade respectable neighborhoods, and increase the

must be, and we are, reedy for any contlugency. Hew utterly ealamitous abolition has preved to both races, where it has been tried on a THE GOSPORT NAVY YARD .- The Boeton Commercial Bulletin etatas that T. F. Wells, Esq , large scale, we see in Jamaica. The ingeof that city, bas completed a contract with the nuity of abolitionists has been exerted in per-Government by which he agrees to raise the vesverting facts to suit their theories, but the censels suck at Gosport Navy Yard and in Hampton dition of Jamaica is a great fuct which they Roade. The value of property sunk upon which cannot cenceal. We have the authority of tho he proposes to operate amonots to ever a million most intelligent abolitionists for the ruineus

effects of abolition in Jamaica. Mr. Bigelew, an Editor of that able abelitien paper, the New York Evening Pest, visit-

"It is difficult to exaggerate, and still more difficult to define the poverty and industrial prostration of Jamaica. The natural wenl'h and spontaneous productiveness of the island ara so great that no one can starva, and yat it exems as if the faculty of accumulation were suspended. The productive power of the soil is running to waste; the finest land in the world may be had almost for the asking; labor receives no componsation; and the product of labor does not seem to know the wey to market."

He further says that in 1850 there were "400,000 acres of sugar and coffee plantations" diately made to put her outside the Federal lines. Should she roturn she would be treated as a spy. Gellaway was the Editor of the Avalanche and neliciontly dangerous man. When be deputted he left Mrs. Gallaway as a spy and correspondent. Her splendid house will probably be turned over to him military for a hospital, or other purposes. Mrs. Gallaway was to have left the city last evening for Jeff Thompson's lines.

Gen Grant The letter as a spy. Gellaway was the Editor of the Avalanche and the left Mrs. Gallaway as the Editor of the Avalanche and the left Mrs. Gallaway as the left on the military for a hospital, or other purposes. Mrs. Gallaway as to have left the city last evening for Jeff Thompson's lines.

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teution of the contractor to raise her by means of "400,000 acres of sugar and coffee plantations nothing rebel in axchange. bandoned to weeds and underbush.

with water, and then after attaching to the sunkpeatedly presented to the Eoglish Parliament Richmond was Capt. James Jackson Lowell, of steam pumps, bring her np. It will be recollected to do semething for the relief of Jamaica! the Merrimac was plated with eight hundred tons Yes, for the relief of a country with as fine a combination of soil and climate as any country in the world-with all the necessary means of presperity in improved farms, live steek, plantation machinery, &c., with a superabundance of land, and with no difficulty in the way but the ignorance and indolence of its less than 400,000 negro inhabitante, whose demencing the work; he will employ something like generacy fills their friends with fears of re turning barbarism.

The British Governor, Sir George Grev.

"The fertility of its soil, and fitness both for til-lagn and pasturage, the richness and variety of its vegetable products, the alternations of monntain refer the steamer Line from Line 1854, and has been engaged in other submaring operations. We understand he is to commence operations at once, and is to receive 45 per cent salvage from the Government in the value of the property recovered.

The true weeks all by, the numerons hot springs and medical waters, the known existence of various and value waters, the known existence of various and value waters, the known existence of field on its coasts and neighboring reefs, indicate pen its combination. On the 2d instant a son of Mr. William vill not be permitted to relapse into utter bar Gravee, in the vicioity of Simpsonville, was

Such is the fate of a medel abolitionized only about one-tenth of the whole. This acwindow of his residence, in Sholbyville, to the pavement. Although severely injured, it was their African apperstitions and Fetichism, as Robert J. Elliott, Esq., who le a candidate described in English publications. Moro than for Clerk of the County Coort, having been aix hundred estates, which gave employment ment, repels the accusation in a card which will The unw Governmental Department of Ag- stares in the face of the traveller everywhere. riculturn is to go into operation immediately, Kingston, which once contained 80,000 proswith Isaac Newton, of Pannsylvauie, as Commissioner, and Richard C. McCormick, of Naw new centains but 40,000 poverty-stricken peeple, unninly consisting of what an English We arn gratified to learn that Charles G.

Commodore Feote writes from New Havan, lilege of annexation to a white man's govern-

whitea the exports of Hayti were worth \$48,-000,000; now, after about seventy years of growth (such growth as free negro communities have) the exports of Hayti are worth but quest of the Board of Trade for the Information of \$8,000,000. While the negro community has parties desiring to send goods to points in Tunnes- thus declined, our white republic has in the see, or other States heretoftre declared io insur- same period increased about eight fold in its rection, and with which trade is restricted. The population, wealth, and commerce.

> plender in an island justly called the "Queen of Antillea" we now see filth and rags. Tho city of St. Demingo, which, more than three enturies ngo was pronounced more splendid than any city in Spain, is now occupied by about 8,000 negroes and a few white truders. Its splendid mansions have crumbled into deeay, its walls and fortifications are docaying under weeds-its streets broken up and filthy, and its principal reliance for cleanliness is the hngo flecks of turkcy buzzards which continually hever about, and the dogs and hogs which dispute possession of the honses with the inmates. No new houses are built by the negrees, excepting a few huts in the suburbs, covered with palmleaf thatch. Such is the

description given by an abolitionist, a correspondent of the New York Evening Post. . Negro freedom in Hayti, as eyerywhere else, aralyzed industry. An English writer says: Almost all traces of laborious culture were soon obliterated, large tracts which had been one entire sngar garden presented now only a few scattering plantations. In 1789 Haytiex-TAPESTRY, VELVET, ENOLISH BROSSELS,

eems as incapable of anything respectable as its luzy and ignerant subjects. [REMAINDER TO MORROW.]

THE ARMY OF THE SOUTHWEST .- We copy the following from a recent letter of a Lonisville correspondent of the Chicago Tribnne:

rison half the important positions which Halleck has taken. I am froe to confess I think any Gen-eral who would take such time, and perform such herculean labors as Halleck did, for the mere purnectuean tauors as Halleck did, for the mere purpose of divulging the fact of the evacuation of Corinth, would find it a terrible task to garrison a conquered country of a few hundred miles' frontier with only about 130,000 men. As an instance of the enormous number of absentaces from regiments in Halleck's department, I may mention the fact that the names of 275 privates are advertised in the Journal as being about from the 12st.

toward that point by laod forces under Halleck. That worthy sits at Corinth in idleness, apparently contented with the glory won by the inditing the celebrated despatchos from Corinth in which he so graphically gave the opinions of Generals Buell and Pope, but novor committed himself.

AFFAIRS AT MEMPHIS .- A special despatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Memphls, July 7, contains the following:

Col. Hillyor issued a special order this morning that, if any proprietor or occupant of any building shall display a treasonable flag or other amblem intended as an losult to the Federal army or loyal citizens, the provost marshall shall take possession of such huilding, remove occupants, and convert the same to hospital or other government uses.

Mississippi Cantral Railroad, belween Crenada and Grand Inction, and would retakn Memphis. On Saturday, Jeff. Thompson was at Senatchs, forty miles from Memphis, from which point the informant had to walk. He (Frompson) was busily engaged with his whole force brying to prevent persons from coming lowerd Memphis.

Nearly all the Geographic Stores had been moved from Grands.

Washington correspondent of the New York Johrnal of Commerce, writing on the 6th inst., says gressional oracies of the off-scales, who at quantily discuss whatever question may be under consideration, with mathedical and logical proclaim,
combined with graceful couriesy. On this occasion, the von-rable Kenuckin even nucceeded
tha expectations of his friends, but few other
members of the House even listened to what he
said

ing by a thlegraph operator : A business man o' this city tolagraphed to the

A business man o' ins city to agraphed to the Captain of a steamboat that he had no tobacco to ship. The work 'no' was written in such a manning as to be readily mistaken for 300, and was so read hy the Captain. Pleased with the Idea of a fine cargo, hi gets up sham, and runs down here with all possible despatch, when lo! he discovered has hed been s.ll by the careless writing of this

THE CANAL AT VICKSBURG. - A correspondent of the Missourl Republican says: portar classes. North by their comfortable appearance, while the slave occupants care little apparently about changing their condition. The mistress of one plantation visited by us sat alone in her house, slaves and hu band both field, the grounds a waste of weeds, and her ruined homa

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NUMBER IX. PART 1. When a new measure is proposed to intelligent people, their first inquiry is whether it has ever been tested by experience and whether the result has been faverable. Abelition of negro servitude is no untried theory. It is an experiment which has been tried on a large seale under a variety of circumstances and the results are well known. We do no speak of the possibilities of emancipation-ot wisely matured schemes that might be devised, but which have not been seen in operation. nothing left of its name or people but the little We speak of headleng emancipation or aboliion, which preceeds upon the idea that negro

In the United States it has converted n class

tributed largely to cur national wealth, into a 'lazy, vicious, and ignerant" class, furnishing eix times as many criminuls in preportion to population as the white race; filling onr jails and alinshouses, and dring under every condition of destitution and disease in our large cities, twice as fast as any other population. Depending on the cusual patronage of white men as barbers, servants, coachmen, and irregular day-laborers, they fill a few of the crevices of life, and are not in the way; but, as they seldem engage in any occupation requiring iutelligenee, forethought, and persevering energy, they furnish ne substantial strength to any community, and just in proportion as their numbers increase they crewd out mere valuable

prevocation to war, and while we must avoid that amennt of pauperism and the number of pe by every possible course which is honorable, we licemen and jails that are requisite.

ed Jamaica in 1850. He says:

four whaleships of four hundred tons each, which

community, where the effects of abolition were disturbed as little as possible by the presence of the white man—the white pepulation being counts for the rapid degeneracy of the blacks, their decline in religion, and partial relapte to to 50,000 laborers, have been abandoned, and all that the British Government has tried has been nnavailing to save the island. Ruin perena inhabitanta living in beautiful style,

resident happily called "liberty-crippled ne-Smith, Esq., will resume the publication of hie grees." The effects of abelition in Hayti, where it ls in the city making arrangementa for the re- has had a seventy years' trial, huvo been as niserable as in Jumaica. In the last eixty years ten arbitrary despots have sueceded each pended to the proclamation of Gov. Curting for ether and governed the people by the power of armies composed of dirty, ragged, barefoot negroca. Tired of the strife and disorder of their negro government the eastern half of the island (which is rather the larger in extent) has seeeded and applied to Spain for the priv-

Where once was widespread prosperity and

au nlection to be haid on the 4th day of Angust, to fill the vacancy.

SAD ACCIDENT.—While a national sainte was being fired at Mill Creek, near Grand Haven, Mich., on the 4th, a young lady named Britton was almost instantly killed by the bursting of a cannon, just as the school children were forming in procession to celebrate the day.

quirer, writing on the 6th inst., says:

In the great multiplicity of facts which it was few scattering plantationa. In 1789 Hayti exported 141,089,931 pounds of sngar; in 1818, 5.443,765; in 1825, 2,020 pounds l' Mr. Franklin, in a work upen the condition of than eight or ten long eighty-pound Parrotts. These were mounted in battery on the extrema right of the army, and all day Friday, Junn 27, did splendid work in shelling the rabels across to Chickshominy. These guns were all saved.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1862

nents in Halleck's department, I may mention the fact that the names of 275 privates are advartised in the Journal as being absant from the 12th Kentecky slone. At this rate the ubsentees from Halleck's army would, if collacted and organized, maka an army of 44 450 met. Qaite a nice army with which to hold und posseet the important points on the Mississippi; or it would be quite sufficient to send ugainst Vicksburg, and reduce it. Or it might to end usainst Vicksburg, and reduce it. Or it might open the Arkansus rivor and feed Curtis, who is reported starving, though nobody believes it. Or it might reschibe the railroads of Georgia in time to cut off the Richmond army. Porty four thousand alseatess from 166 regiments! I not the preportion awful!

This idleness on the part of the armies in the Southwest is more notoworthy from the fact that the leaders are parfectly eware of the concentration of rebel forces at Vicksburg, an account of which I have sent you a day or two since. The opaning of the river becomes highly important in view of the increasing domand of the Northwest for an outlet of trade and commerce—from the fact that Curtis can han be provisioned and that Butler can also be provisioned at a cheaper rate direct from the fountain of all army supplies, the Western prairies. And that the gunboals cannot reduce the position of Vicksburg will soon be determined. But as yet we have no demonstration toward that point by lead forces under Halleck. Phat worthy sits at Carinth in ill sparse apparent.

and convert the same to hospital or other govarnment uses.

A color d mail carrior was arrested yesterday, and a large numbor of latters to porties in the city were taken from him, fastening treasonable correspondence upon several citizens, who will be looked after. The negro triad to escape, but was caught. Mrs. Gallaway, wife of the late blemphian postmaster Gallaway, was arrosted yaslarday for carrying on treasonable correspondence with the rebels. Several lettere from mon in the army to persons here were found, also letters addressed to rebel officers ware found in her bonse. In accordance with the late military order, preparatione were immediately made to put her outside the Federal lines. Sbonld she roturn she would be treated as a spy. Gellaway was the Editor of the Avalanche and an efficiently dangerous man. When be depirted

It was runcred at Grenada, the day before onr informent left, that Price was somewhere on the

moved from Greenda. GOVERNOR WICKLIFFE'S LAST SPEECH.—The TAKE NO MORE BALSAM, Gov. Wickliffe is one of the bin inst., saye:

Gov. Wickliffe is addered bla sneed vealerder
in the House of Representative, on the report of
Gen. Hunlar, in which the differ admits the organization of "contrabands" into the "1st South
Carolina regiment," of which, I understand, a
son of Senator Fessonden of Malne is the Colonel.
Gov. Wickliffe is one of the level remaining Congressional graters of the oll school, who all quentindicates whetever questions and the production.

The Evarsville ('nd.) Jonrnal gives the following illustration of the fruits of careless writ-

Wn visited last evening the proposed canal. Hindreds of nigroes were busily at work with spades, chaltering like blackbirds at their task. Grave questione concerning the country's state agitated many, and prospective freedom others. Trey were all rug zed and dirly as anything himman could easily he, vet the quarters for thinm on nan could easily be, yet the quarters for thum on be plantations around here would surprise the

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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1862. THE SIX DATS .- As the tidings of this sharp series of conflicts come in, we begin to appreciate the old Greek valor displayed by onr entire army. It is fairly entitled to all historic honors. Never did men more couregeously sustain their cause under such trying circumstances. The crafty enemy, watching every movement with a lynx-eye and a tiger's places an aggregate force of at least 200,000 upon the rear divisions of our army, with tho numistakable purpose of utterly and completely eradicating it if it lay within the loine of their desperation. Hence this rapid succession of fierce onslaughts, repeated day after day during the entire week by the entire available force of the enemy in Virginia. "Attack. rout, and annihilate thom in wheeling." Such was the obvious policy at Richmond. But if we are not very much mistaken in the wreck dose of gunpowder gives a man courage, but, and ruin of Confederate divisions, brigades, if the rehels find themselves under the necesand regiments, which our heroic army sity of resorting to such contemptible means has left behind it in its change of flanks, of getting themselves into fighting trim, they tho Chickahominy will never be taken may as well stop erowing about chivalry. even by the most exhilarated member of the Richmond contraption for Bull Run. Now, as we draw in our minds the map of the ground fought over, and survey its asprets in the temporary lull of the unfinished contest, we discover, first, that the grand dosign to overwholm us in making this most hazardous of all military manœuvres bas utterly failed. And, tecondly, that we have mado the movement, joined the gnnboats, and are whole and halo upon the river James. ho has kicked against have hart him, by not glorious pageant. this dangerous but as ls generally unavoidable movement, they are self-evident and as momentous as they are numerous. Our young Captain says that lio can render the new base, in a very brief time, impregna ble to all that can be brought against it. The certain gunboats, and James

of a perfectly-informed, vigilant, ont-numbering foo, and this in spite of his amazing di mensions and the most desperate and terrible demonstrations of which he was capable. He has not at all achieved what military science Quito the contrary; he was, in overy engagement that occurred during the six days, held in check for the most part by covering forces. and finally, on Tuesday, utterly and appallingly repulsed. In fine, McClellan did just what he act out to do, and the rebels did not. Undoubtedly, then, the Confederates were utterly defeated in their main object. In regard to the special advantages gained by the two armies, the beams about balance

river for supplies and reinforcements instead of

the precarious roads and swamps and streams

of the old base; and, moreover, if an early at

tack should be practicable, as McClellan seems

to vouchsafe in his stirring proclamation of

the Fourth, the interminable fortification

and Richmond, and which they fondly hoped

to make the catacombe of the Union, will all

be so them little more than a warlike vertion

and repetition of "Love's Labor Lost." Such

are the paramount advantages of the situation

we have won. The great flank-shift, then,

has been triumphantly effected in tho very jaws

which the rebels built between .L. outer oak

It seems, on the whole, extraordinary, considering the proverbial difficulty of this movement that there is, if any, so little preponderance in favor of the enemy. We lost some gnns and colors, and took some. Wo may have lost more prisoners than they, but all accounts concur that they lost a third more than we by the casualties of battle. Jackson and Ruett were killed by the admission of their own reporters, and probably many others of their best officers. Certainly the drunken divisions which from time to time they hurled upon our deliberately retiring wings were in almost every instance smashed into helpless and ineffectual fragments, and driven off, as in the case of Longstreet's division, fearfully decimated, and in a state of almost total disorganization. The rebel reporte themselves admit the loss of 30,-000 men in these cruel contests.

The fact is, while they are perfectly aware that we have victoriously gained tho position which will inevitably give as Richmond, and that they were repulsed with terrific loss in tho last struggles, and retreated very much as at catch the runaway niggers' masters. Pittsburg Landing, they have not forgotten the Corinthlan complacency to claim a great victory. Far be from us any solicitude to deprive them of their only consolation. Meanwhile, it will be perfectly palpablo to all who have a single military cell in their eye-lenses that we are now in the right position to reach ont the right hand and take what belongs to us, viz: R.chmond and all that it contains, the ling in vasty multitudes. machine, its machinators, and all its baneful machinations. We have the army, the men, and the means to do it. Let McClellan be promptly and generously reinforced. Let all cessary supplies for the succor of his army go right up the James river without a moment's dolay, and we have not the least doubt that, on his part, he will forthwith make good his spirited declaration of the 4th: "On this, onr national birthday, we declare to our foes, who are rehels against the hest interests of mankind, that this army shall enter their

All the rebel preachers of Nashville were ordered to the penitentiary preparatory to being sent Sonth. It is to be hoped, for the sake of the sonls of the other prisoners, that they were kept apart from them.

Why did you come back?" asked a sleek, well-fed Hnntsville rebel of a poor, sick, half-starved soldier roturned from the rebel army. "Why don't you go?" replied the soldier.

The Vicksburg rebels will soon be able to gratify their curiosity by a thorough examination of the present bed of the Mississippi in front of their city.

The rehols have uo good liquor to treat with, but first rate legs to retreat with.

REBEL LYINO .- A gentleman of Jefferson ounty writes to us that the socessionists of the county state that we are "paid a nice enm by Rebellion is a thing as unfit to be talked as he Government or Lincoln" to continue our to be acted, present political course, and that they give the name of a certain prominent merchant of this city for the truth of the statement. We do not

wo shall attend to his case very promptly. The same friend in the county writes that the secossionists, to destroy the infloence of the Journal, allege that a number of influential citizens waited on us last winter and urged us to continuo our censures of Cameron's policy, and that wo refused, assigning as a reason a fear of the loss of patronage. Except for the especial request of our correspondent, we should seorn to contradict such miserable

lies. No citizens, infinential or nninfluential, ever called to urge us to one course or another in regard to Cameron's policy, and we have, from the time that pestilent policy was suggested by its suthor up to the present, opposed it as earnestly and vehemently as we did at first. If the slanders against us are repeated, let the names of the slanderers be given, and we will set "the mark of the beast" upon their foreheads. To call them dogs were a base libel on those honest quadrupeds.

"BOY BRITTAN."-We are indebted to Prof. S. B. Brittan for a steel engraving o the fated young hero, whose bravery will go down the stream of time in poetry and story, along with the most chivalric incidents of this civil war. Those who have read of his daring and his endurance will be delighted to possess such a memorial of one of the most beautiful and gifted of the many youths who sealed their dovotion to their country with their hlood. The Banner of Light informs as that the engraving is to be sold at half a dollar, and the proceeds are to go to the erection of a suitable monnment over his mortal part in erouch, precipitated at different times and Rosendale Cemetery. A committee have this matter in their own charge, and will thus devote not only all proceeds of these sales, but any additional contributions that may be made by sympathizing friends also. The beautiful patriot soul should have its grave marked

It is stated that in the fight before Rich mond the eanteens of the rebels were found filled with whisky and gunpowder. There is an old notion that the swallowing of a heavy

We always endeavor to remedy evils, except when avarieo or selfishness prevent our judgments. Therefore when change becomes searce people make it more so by hearding it up, though the proper policy would be to let looso every imprisoned dime, half dime, three eent piece, and mickle.

The Nashvillo Union says that in that city on the 4th a number of rebels locked and barred their houses and closed their blinds as And, finally, the reckless, overweening, over- the magnificent Union procession, with its whelming enemy has been fearfully repulsed, and quietly acknowledges how much the pricks enough. They were not fit to look upon the peach at Manchester, stated that the Uniou was

kicking against them for the present any more.

As for the advantages of position gained by ers often ends in a draw, and between a couple of chase players often ends in a draw, and hetween a couple of le it not proper for their extremitles to be in a pair of drawere?—Democrat.

Certainly not. One extremity is enough fo The rebel Gen. Longstreet at Richmone

dvises his troops to 'aim low." We advise every Union soldier-Be just, and fear not; Let all the ends then aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's, and truth's; then if then fallest, Thou fallest a blessed martyr.

It is strange that the political orators of

icksburg don't take the steer of the ground that ch internal improvements are unconstitu ional. Every stnmp in that whole region should be all ablaze upon this question. Gen. Butler has issued an order at New

Orleans forbidding the admission of laundresses to the quarters of the men. It is probably hought a great hardship that the poor soldiers can't have a chance to court their washer women. What will Parliament say? Col. Blanton Duncan has advertised a

new work on "the Uniform and Dress of tho Confederate army," intended for the instruction of tailors. If it takes nine tailors to make a man, how many Blanton Duncans would it take to make a tailor?

It is reported that Jeff Davis contemplates a day of thanksgiving. He will influence tho course of Providence by his thanksgivings and fasts as much as a billiard-player does the conrec of a ball hy running his tongue out of

Our secessionists are all clamorous for constitutional rights. We suppose they want the constitutional rights that are enjoyed in such beautiful and undisturbed porfection in the rebel Confederacy.

Although the secessionists and the abotionists seem to pull in different directions. their tails, like those of Sampson's foxes, are oined with fire-brands to wrap the country in

The Commander of the Mississippi tilla is requested to appoint an agent for the Louisville Journal in that city and send the Vigilanco Committee to our custody.

We don't know that our soldiers should ako any particular pains to catch the rebels' runaway niggers, but they should certainly The Memphis Avalanche states that

Gen. George B. Crittenden was court-martialed, and, after the making up of the verdiet, permitted to resign. The Government has not "called spirits

from the vasty dcep," but it has called heroes from the vasiy land, and lo! they are gather-If neithor Great Britain, France, nor

pain will receive the rebel Confederacy as a olony, perhaps Mexico will-or the Sandwich or Tongo Islands. The Editor of the Knoxville Register says that he never fights with straws. He

would probably fight as well with a straw as with a sword. It is said that the town of Napoleon

Ark, has become "a perfect hell." A very slight addition of fire and sulphur was redesolate onr land. Therefore let us so prose-

ente this as to remove all danger of another. The Mobile Registor says that "the Federals roar with disappointment." Federals and lions roar, rebels and wolves howl.

Whilst the rebels are fighting against us, our armies in the West and Southwest eed their living and hury their dead Many of the rebels have had a hard lot -been chased hundreds of miles and then sent

to Camp Chase. This rebellion would reduce us to the condition from which the revolution delivered

Let our secessionists make note of one truth as interesting to themselves as to others:

LETTER FROM THURLOW WEED .- When this gentleman returned from Enrope recently, where he had been sent on a confidential mission t believe that the merchant in question, although remedy the misconceptions occasioned by the a rebel, has ever uttered or authorized any false representations of secession emissaries, he such pitiful scandal. If we find that he has, was the recipient of compilmentary resolutions and the freedom of the city of New York from its councils. In reply, he sent the following letter, which esanot fail to interest every reader:

ALBANY, July 1, 1862. Gentlemen: I receive, with a grateful eense of the honor they confer, the very flattering resolutions adopted by the Common Council of cur commercial metropolis. I accept them, frankly and proudly, as emanations rather of your own centerus, constructions than as merited by any service it may have been in my power to render

ur country.

If, during a temporary residence in Enrope, It, during a temporary residence in Enrope, I have heen enabled, in some degree, to r-lieve the complications in which our affairs were involved; to do comething toward vind-ceting our Goverament from upjust are resions; or to aid in tarning back the tide of popular sontiment setting costrongly against our cause, it was owing to the prompt and generous confidence reposed in me by pur distinguished representatives in England and France. In bearing testimony, as is both a duty and a pleacure, to the ability and fidelity of Mr. Adams and Mr. Dayton, I cannot forhear to adhat, rising above considerations which might Adams and Mr. Dayton, I cannot forbear to add that, rising above considerations which might have disturbed ministers less truly devoted to their country, they not only accepted uncificial co-operation but disembarrassed my colleagues and myself by cheerfully facilitating our effors It is a pleasure, also, to add that, on several occasions and in essential ways, I wee efficiently ailed by Mr. Sanford, our ladefatigable minister to Belgium. Nor could the Government, in a ease of trial and difficulty, have made happler selectione of consuls in Paris and London. Messre, Bircelow and Morse are discharging their respontione of consuls to Paris and London. Messre-Bigelow and Morse are discharging their respon-wible duties in a manner worthy of all praise. Our government was by no means too prompt in inviting some of its citizens to visit Europe. It is to he regretted that two or three eminent gentlemen, to whom it is understood that invita-tion extended, were anable to accept it, for the fished was large and the laborers few. In the designation of Archbishop Hughes and Bishop Mo vaine, however, the government was peculis fortunate. The services of those enlightened an ominent divines and devoted Uciou men, it former in Paris and the latter all over England were sees somable and effective. Their exalted po

Secession, while undermining for ultimate re Secession, while undermining for ultimate re hellion, was thoughtful of the importance of the favor of Europe. The South, with its long chertehed purpose, worked as dillgently abroad as at home. The North, ucconscious of the great crime meditated, slept. Active emissaries of secession, aided too often by sympathizing ministers and consuls, cettled the public mind on the other eids of the Atlantic against us. Public opinion was formed against the Uuion before our side of the question was presented or heard. By thrining the question was presented or heard. By turning truth end for end, and reading history backwards, we were held by Europeane as the aggressor. The last three months of Mr. Buchanan's admin-

istration were almost as ligurious abroad as at home, for there, as here, loyal men only occupied the places of disloyal cabinet and foreign ministere too late to nip rebellion in the bud. Unfortunately there were causee, as well as pretexts, for the lack of sympathy which we encountered in Europe. The governments of the ob-world remember that, from the nature of our ln archies, and that we have shown claerity in recognizing the independence of such as struggled successfully. With the nutione most intimately countered with na, the "Morrill tariff" was regarded with great disfavor. In England I: weshelieved that we not only cherished unfrincily feelings towards that country, but that we desired a disraption of friendly relations. The emissarior a disription of release relations. In a emissation of rebellion eeized upon these causes and pretexts to turn the current of fealing in their favor. It was, too, plausibly arged that the difference in climata, soil, habite, and "want of congenishity" hetween the North and South constituted such radical discordance that our Usion had become an impossibility. Indied these falls in wors of these sources. hility. Indeed, these fallacies were so success

hut a copartnership, dissolubls whenever passion or caprice prompted, in any of the parties, a de-sire to withdraw. That eminent statesman—if, for a moment, we adopt his theory—overlooked or ignored the circumstance that our escession cotners in retiring, broke open the safe and stol valuable eccurities, the common property of the firm—or, in other words, that in separating, the seized the fortificatione, the arms, the custom-houses, the poetoffices, and the public moneys— acts of treason in a public, or robbery in a private sense, which would, perpetrated in England, have consigned them to the Tower or the penitentiary. While England, France, Belgium, and Germany begin to experience estious inconvonience and em-barrasament from their short supply of cotton, I do not appreliend, immediately, that these gov-ernmonts will intervers, though with the two former the subject has been considered. It is

rmer toe snoject has been considered. It is coper to say that France is even more impatient han England; not, however, from infriendiness, at the answer of the absence of the same of the o successful in the presention of the war. For onelson, Nashville, Winchester, Naw Orleans on, Nashville, Winchester, and argu Memphis are our etrorgest argu nents against intervention, with governm There are, however, but two well-founded

There are, however, but two well-founded reasons for apprehending future embroilment with England. Nor can I doubt the propriety of dwellag brisfly, but sarnestly, upon a danger fraught with consequences so vital to the welfare of both nations. The Trent affair, though happily hecauss rightfully settled, has left an arrow with prisoned harb festering in our flesh, and irritating our norves. The impression that England, willing to take us at disadvantage, availed herself of the erring judgment or impulsiva zoal of a naval commander, to wage war upon us, has obtained throughout the country. That England expected war and intended war, making, with unparalleled alacrity and in gigantic proportions. uaparalleled alacrity and in gigantic proportions, preparations for war, is admitted to he true. But with opportunities favorable to a correct unerstanding of the views of the English ernment, and of the feelings that swayed the English mind, I am hound, in truth and fairness, to say, that the Government and people siacerely believed that we desired a rupture with them that we cought occasions to taunt and sunh them and, egregionaly unfounded as the supposition was, that the present Secretary of State was the representative of this hostile centiment. In jas-We are almost beginning to think that another rap on Sommer's head wouldn't be amiss. But the rap should not be given in the Senate chamber. Let not the rapper rap his Senatorship but his Sommership. from threatened to wrest Canada from tham; and finally, that Secretary Seward had severed hostile intentions towerds England.

Some of these grounds of complaint were, as

we know, well taken, and all were believed to b Ws all felt that the recognition of the Sonthern Confederacy as a belligerent, by England and france, was an over-hasty and ungracious act. But, in submitting the proposition to the French Emperor, the English crown lawyers enforced it by arguments which, from that stand-point, ws to orcible. Both governments supposed that the nangent States had or could fit out vessels of war, and wished to relieva themselves of the re war, and wished to relieve themselves of the responsibility of treating such vessels as pirates. In this they erred, for, without the impunity thus extended to 15cm, not even the Nashville or Sumpler would see have ventued to see.

But, notwithstanding these advarse influences, and the existence, in certain high quartere, of views not friendly to the success of our form of government, the Usion has many ardent, well-wishing friends in England, and can have many more, if we act justly oncesives, and labor to

are, if we act justly orresives, and labor to orrect grossly erroneons impressions. The pathe is now Ready; f peace are the only paths of pleasantness for is now Ready; land and America. In vlews of the dangers which I do not exaggerate—dangers growing out of mutnal misapprehension of each other's real is now Ready; less now Ready; les Nor, In forming cur estimate of Is now Ready the degree and value of English sympathy during our domestic troubles, is the fact that her Queen and House of Commons modified harsh despatches and resisted unfriendly logislation without sig-

nincence.

To have been desmed worthy, by the hoards of Aldermen and Conneilmen of the city of New York, of the high municipal honors which their resolutions confer, is a distluction of which any man would be prond—to me it is a treasure more "precions thau runhies" or "fine gold." In again thanking you for this undeserved honor, I ber to assure you that, while I may be unable to justify this partiallty, I shall at least do nothing that will induce the Common Connell to rogret its action.

Born upon the hanks of the Hndson river, my advent in the city of New York, in the year 1807 was in the capacity of cahin hoy to the slow Jefferson, Captain Jacobus Bogardus, of Catakili and my first entrance to the city, from Coenties elip up Broad street, with the trnnk of a passenger ou my shoulder, iea well-remembered incident. Snheequeutly, in 1816, '17, and '18, I wrought there are a journeymen printer. Having, therefore, obtained an early foothold in our great matropolis, and witnessed its wonderful growtn, its numerallaked nreperity, and its nuclease. its unparalleled pre-eperity, and its unfolding material and intellectual glories, during a period which has augmented its population from less than one hunned thousand to more than a million, you will pardon the weakness which confesses its pride in being invested with the FREEDOM of a city destinad to become what London is the results and deposits of the realty.

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The owner can come forward, prove property, and parages or he will be dealt with ac the law requires, will datwiff WK THOMAS, J. J. C.

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The present condition of monetary affairs is a source of greet annoyance to our business men The selling rate for gold was indvanced by our bankers yesterday to twenty per cent premium silver was held as high as twelve to thirteen per cent preminm, and Demend Tressury Notes were in request at five par cent. An effort was made, too, in certain quarters, to edvance the retes of Kenincky hink notes beyond their par value, and we are informed that in a few instances those who necessities required them to use Kentucky funds were forced to pay a premium of one eighth to one quarter per cent for the accommodation. The great hulk of the season's tobacco crop of Southern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee has been sold in this market at very high rates, and it is known that the planters have, in most instances, converted the proceeds into gold or Kentneky funds, which they partinacionaly withhold from circulation. The producers of other articles of agriculture have

doubt followed the example of the tobacco growers, and have turned their receipts into gold or Kentncky funds. This movement, of itself, would have a tendency to create quite a panic in the local money market, but to that evil has been added the great demand for gold in New York, and from abroad. If our people could be hrought to repose confidence in the permanent value of the Government Treasury Notes, which enter so largely into the composition of the currency of the country, this unnatural state of things would be averted. It is high time we were learning the fact, and that we were act-Ing upon the knowledge of that fact, that our Government Treasnry notes are second in value only to gold and silver. Many roasons might be urged in support of this theory, but no more potent reason than that the falth and wealth of the entire country is pledged for their redemption. There is no other security which is not actually collateral to be compored to such a pledge, and every consideration of personal interest and every centiment of patriotism should impal us to confide In the security thus pledged. An exercise of resaonable confidence in the value of these notes wil go for to extricate us from the perplexing monetary dilemma In which we find onrselves placed.

REV. JNO. H. HRYWOOD, -We rejoice to learn that this gentlemen, in compliance with the uoan-Imous request of the trustees and congregation of the Unitarian Church, has concented to withdraw his letter of resignation as their pactor. During a residence among us of more than twenty years. Mr. Heywood has been most faithful as a pastor and most useful as a citizen. Connected with and prominent in the advancement of every educational and charitable interest, he has become nniversally known here as a doer of good, and his removal would have been a serious lose, not only to his own people but to the whole commnnity. During the past year his labors have been much locressed by his connection with the Sanltary Commission, and by his daily visits to the sick and wonrded in our hospltnls. We understard that he left yesterday for the sea shore, where he proposes to spend a few weeks, and whence we hope he may return strengthened in hody and mind to prosacute the good work to

which his life has thus far been devoted.

As we anneunced saveral daya sgo, the excarsion to Indianapolie takes place on Tuesday next over the Jeffersonville Railroad. The Irain will leave the dayo' at seven o'clock A. M. The fare for the round trip is two dollars, the tickots helng good for two daya. This will be a favorahle opportunity to visit the capitol of our sister State. There are many who never have visite the Hoseier metropolis who no doubt will avail themselves of this rare chance. There are many things of interest there now to attract pleasureseekers, of which Camp Morton, with its 5,000 prisoners of war, will not be the least. The State Asylums, too, for the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the insane, are, we snppose, among the finest of the kind in the world. Tickets for sale at Gibson's drng store, Morton & Griswold's book store, Wolf & Dnringer's jewelry store, and at the cers on the morning of the excursion. First class cars have been sengaged, and all may expect a pleasant time.

ADJOURNED "SMALL CHANGE" MEETING. The important questions to he discussed will prevent any one from forgetting the meeting to he held at the Conrt-honse this evening at 8 o'clock. We hope to see a large attender ce and that everyhody will come prepared to advance ome specific measure which may tend to alleviate the growing inconveniencs among our business men of all classes. There is not an occupation of trade in the city which does not feel the want of small change, and unless some general policy la adopted, we shall be innudated with worthless shinplasters and our entire community ba at the mercy of sharpere and nishonest dealers. Onr only safety is to protect onreelves under the laws of the State, which, having been enseted for the public security, should on no account he violated

wheelbarrows we saw A. McBride, cur Third street hardware man, shipping Sonth, we have come to the conclusion that Uncle Sam must be about to finish the Pacific Railroad by working the rehel prisoners now on hend, whose numbers are daily increasing, to make them pay the ex penses of rations, &c. Such a gang can finish this great national highway to the Pacific in a few years, and their employment will be a great saving to the Government. If our conjectures are correct, we would suggest that the prisoner who works well and conducts himself correctly, say for five years, shall be discharged and again al lowed the privileges of a loyal citizen.

AFFAIRS ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD. The train from Nashville had not arrived at a late hour last night. The failure gave rise to much nnessiness, and the mischievons took advantage of the delinqueccy to give currency to many foolish rumors as to rehel raids in the Green River country. The facts in the case are the accident on the road near Woodland caused a detention of the upward-boand train. To quiet the apprehensions of those who fast that the reb els have interfered with the moning arrange ments of the railroad company, we feel warrant ed in coying that the regulor train which left this city at the usual hour yesterday morning arrived

at Nashville on time last evenion. STREET RAILROADS .- The ordinance authoriz ing the construction of a horse railroad, to rur from Beargrass street, at the head of Main, and connect with the Portland Railroad, was reported to the Board of Aldermen last evening, the committee nnanimously recommending the project It was recommitted, however, with an amendment | the late call. providing that the petitioner shall construct a sim-Her road from Main street ont Third to the city limits. The committee to whom the ordinance was referred is composed of Aldermen Downing Hnbhaid, and Peter.

We Invite the attention of all true and loyal Kentnekians to the order of Adjutant General Finnell embracing the call for four regiments of soldiers, not doub ing for a moment that the

THEATRE.—The equestrian drama is quite a snccess, and goes off with shouts of approval. As its continuance will be limited, all should take the earliest opportunity to attend and see it.

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"A Cup of WATER."-Our clty authoritie nave attached drinking cups to our principal umps, so that thirsty wayfarers may be reng heverage. If they would go a step beyond this and care for the dnmb beasts by erecting nest tronghs for them, we should be a mos blessed city. The New York Johrnal of Comserce has been nrglng the erection of fountains n that city for the solace of the thirsty. where man and beast could he refreshed, for It says with truth that heasts anfler as much as

men, in long drives with heavy loads, through parts of the city where the driver has on acquaintance, and no means of wetting the months of his horses. A few hundred ollars, properly expended, would construct in any public square, or in the side of a huilding or the corner of a street, a fountain which would last, with little repair, for generations of the thirsty. If gentlemen desire to see the gratitude of men, with their own eyes, this is a capital op portunity for it. It would keep a warm-hearted man cool in a July day to stand a half bonr by such a fountain which he had huilt. It might h made a monumental funntain, dedicated to som great name, or to some olject of effection, whose memory would be kept alive in the pleasant and refrashed minds of thousands of the grateful poor Or if men will not do it while living, will no some wealthy citizens add codicils to their will

on this anbject, and thus, contreriwise to poo Keat's Idea. "write their names in water." The Journal of Commerce says from all ago and in all countries the provision of water for the thirsty has been esteemed one of the highest du ties. In Oriental countries, where the manner and customs of the primitive times are more near ly preserved than in any other, the importance of this duty is appreciated, and this, not as may he magined because of the apperior requirements of climate, but as a moral and roligious obligation. There is a passage in the Koran which recognizes it, and promises rawards in the fu-

ture state to those who erect fountains. As a result of this idea of the sagacicus author of that marvellons compound of wisdom and nonsense on which the Mohammaian religion is founded the followers of the prophet esteem it the most excellent work of piety to provide drink for that hire y, and hence Eastorn cities abound in fountains procted by the pious, and a wealthy believer in Islam when dying directs, by his last testament, that a certain snm shall be appropriated to the milding of a fountein, as in Christian countries it is common to leave bequests to the great be nevolent objects of the day; though the Micslem loes it with the expectation of an immediate and lasting reward for his good work. As a result of this, numerous elegant and costly buildings are found in such cities as Damssens, Constantinonle, Cairo, sod Bagdad, hundreds in each city, some very old, some new and shining with the fresh gilding and arabe ques indicating either a lately deceased founder or an abundant provision in the original bequest for keeping the fountain in reair. These buildings ore always anpplied with

water. They usually precent to the street polished marble front, through which mell pips projects, and as the preciou iquid is not so abundant always as t nstify waste, it is necessary in many stances for the thirsty applicant to apply his lips the gilded or hrszen monthpiece and draw up he water by a vigorons effort. But no Easter orsen is deterred from following another is his operation, nor is he ever known to wipe off he pipa hafore taking it in his lips. It is a fountaln of piety, and the gift is a good one and Bisnillah! he is a dog who is too proud to take such water from the very lips of a fellow slnner. The ustom perhaps may not he successfully imitated countries whose grade of civilization is more olished, but, be this as it may, the Moslem fountains are a blessed invention of the false prophet and his followers, as the long lines of thirsty

drinkers in a dusty street of Cairo ahundantly testify while they muckly follow each other up to the apout. building of aqueducts was always regarded as among the greatest of works for superers. Here and there remain triumphal arches commentorating the completion of auch works. The traveller iu the mountain regions of Anti-Lebanon, or in springs, and to this day the well of Jacoh is the report of the peasantry and the wandering tribes around ancient Shechem, the well of En Rogel marks the bounds of Judah and Benjamin, tha foundain of Birch fixes the location of Besroth. the fountain of Elisha flows sweet and strong as it flowed after the prophet's miracle, and Siloam coes softly as in old times. One might write a colume on the springs of water, small bubbling prings, out of the dry ground, such as the Amercan farmer notes only as convenient for his cattie, and then forgets, mere outbreaks of water from the earth, which for two thousand yaars have flowed from the same spots, hat which mark the greatest events in the history of the race.

We may tale of Otard, Verzenay, Catawba, and Chatean Margot, but Talfourd was drinking from the pure Cast. 'an fount of inspiration when he wrote:

wrote:

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To give a cup of water, "I he draught
Of cool refreshment, drauged by fevered lips,
May give a shock of pleasure to the frame
More expulsite them when in Larian inleg
Renews the tife of joy in happiest houre.

ONE OF THE NEW REGIMENTS .- Under the call of the President, Col. A. G. Hobson bas commanced to recrnit an Infantry Regiment in the Fourth Congressional District, with his headquarters at Bowling Green. The Colonel belongs to a "fighting family," and has been actively engaged in resisting the rebellion since April of half out. last year. He was very active in aiding to raise Miss Jeesic..... regiments, and has served nine months in the field without pay, having acted as voluntaer aid to Gen. Boyla in the advonce on Bowling Green, and continued with him until the army reached Nashville. He was detained by business from being at Pittshurg Landing until after the light of Shiloh, but was at the sioge of Corioth as aid to Col. Beaty, the ranking Colonal of the Brigsde. His brother Col. E. H. Hobson commands the 13th Kentucky regiment and his two sons are with their nucle; the oldest Maj. W. E. Iloheen, only eighteen years of age, and Jonathan Hobson, the boy of the Regiment, only fifteen years old. The Major is the youngest Major in the aervice and acted as Lientenant Colonel on the field of Shiloh, where he had his horse shot dead under him in the engagement, and received the compliments of General Boyla as a hrave boy. Jonathan made his oscape from Bowling Green in the latter part of November. and gave Gen. Buell a full and detailed account of the force at that place, and a plan and draw ings of the fortifications, which were most i:nportant matters of information. We thick this exhibit of the Hobson 'st. ck" will give confidence to any one who does not know Col. A. G. personally, that he is the right kied of an efficer to en list nnder, and we hope the loyal young men or the Fourth District will raise his regiment immediately. He is as line a drill efficer as there is is the State, and his command will be one of the

crack regiments in the service. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, July 8, 1862.

FRANKFORT, July 8, 1862. §
General Orders, No. 18.

The President of the United States, acting npon a request from the Governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Marytand, Virginia, Michigan, Tecnessne, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Minneeota, Illinois, Wisconsio, and the President of the Military Boardof Kentacky, has called into the sarvice an additional force of three hundred thousand men. Or this force Kentucky is expected to furnish, as early as practicable, four regiments of Infantry, a part of her quota under the late call.

It is enough for loyal Kentuckians to know hat their country needs their aid. The State wo battalliona and two hatteries, and her troops man for his sentiments, but that our city was in fested with spies, standing at the corners of the wild Cat, at Ivy Mountain, at Middle Creek, at Mill Springs, at Fort Donelson, and at Shiloh!

The battles in which her soldiers have been en-

gaged have all been victories.

Other battles have to be fought and more laurels are to he won. The rebellion has to be put down and the national anity and anthority maintight. Towards the accomplishment of that

he required to go.

Special instructions to recruiting officers will be issued without delay. By order

JOHN W. FINNELL, Adj. Gen. Ky. Vol's.

THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. - John L Scott, Esq, the Union nominee for the office of Commonwealth's attorney in the Eighth Judicial reshed with delicious draughts of nature's spark- District, composed of the counties of Franklin, Grant, Henry, Owen, Gallatin, Boone, Carroll, and Trimble, will address the people of these counties at such times and places as they may think proper to designate up to the Saturday beore the Angust election. He will speak at a orbecne at Bald Knob, in Franklin county, on Saturday next; at Williamstown, in Grant connty, on Monday, July 14th, that heing county ourt day, and at Cedar Lock, in Henry county, at a harbeene, on Saturday, July 26th. We hope our friend; will turn out at these and other meetngs in the district to heer this nohle Union

> [For the Louisville Journal.] COL. HOUSON'S REPORT OF THE SHILOH FIGHT. GREENSIDRO, KY., July 1, 1862.

Brig.-Gen. J. T Boyle: GENERAL: Enclosed please fied a copy of my ficial report of the battle of Shiloh, which I dasire to have published in the Jonrus and Demo crat. A number of friends have requested me t bare it done. In your official report to Genera innell you mention several camp (flicers of my regiment in a praiseworthy manner, and it effords me great pleasura to see them mentloned person-ally in yoar report. Permit me, Geogral, to state hat in that ever memorable day, end through hat eangninary conflict, I was not disappointed in the conduct of my command, and when my mind everte hack to the scenes and trials of September d, in my native town and county, when the faminus accesh narty would tann' my men, calling em 'reg-tags' and 'bob-tails,' and that if wa ever met the bloods and sristocracy, of which they claimed to be part and parcel, that they would devour us; that one blooded second Kencky soldier coald whip fifteen of the "pitche preeches fellows' belonging to the Union army How we disappointed them at Shiloh will long be comembased by the members of the Thirteeuth romembared by the membras of the Thirteeuth Kentucky. That was the happlest and proudust day of my existence, to think that I had whipped and routed the notolious Sixth Kentucky (rebel) Regiment, commanded by Colonel Jo. Lewis, of erron county, Kantacky. Permit me, General cell your attention to the following name ers, who bora a conspicuous part in the batt of Stiloh, all of whom deserve the gratitude of, and shoud be remembered by, the loyal people of Kentucky, and especially those of Green and the urrounding counties: Ceptain Wallace Victor laptain B. P. Estis, Captaio H. Q. Hughes, ieutenants G. A. Gallup, Stratteo, Ferbush Bottoms, Allen, Ben. V. Banks, and others; sl. aptain P. S. Rush, Lientanants Fisher, Cabell, ullivan, and Hagan. All are entitled to great raise for gul ant conduct. Very respectfully, your obadiant servant, E. H. HOBSON, Col. 13.h Ky.

HEADQUARTERS 13TH REG'T KY. VOL. > FIELD OF SHILOAH, April 9, 1862.

rigadier - General Boyle, Commanding Eleven GENERAL: I have the honor to report that the Thirteenth Kentucky Regiment, under my com-nand, landed from the steamer Planet, on the sight of the 6th inst, near Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee, and were ordered by you to take posi-ion in line of bettle on the left of Col. Boatty's Ninetaenth Ohio and to 10 main in position unti-urther ordered. Your order was promptly com-lyad with, the men resting on their arms throughout the night in a drecching rain. At or about daylight on the 17th you ordered me to move my regiment by the right flutk and take position on the right of Captain Mendenhall's battery. We were in that position but a short time when the ecomy opened a heavy fire with shot and shell which ranged over the battory and my regiment. A heavy fire commencing on the laft of the battery in which the Fourteenth brigade were eagaged you ordered me to throw out my two flanking mpinies as skirmishars to notice the movement of the enemy. Soon after receiving your order General Crittandan ordered me to move my regi-ment in double quick time to the support of the Fourteenth brigada. Marching my regiment left in front through a thick chaparrel we found the enomy in considerable force behind logs and trees, but a short distance in front, when I ordered my men to open fire, which was done in gallant atile. We were engaged about twenty-five minutas, when a portion of my line was broken by straglars. from the Fourteenth Wisconsin regim ponred in a heavy fire on the enemy's line, thinning their racks and driving them from the field. During the ergagement of my regiment in the chaparrel the ecomy's hattury wars throwing in chaparret the ecemy's natury wars throwing in shot and shell, endeavoring by that means to drive me from position, but the range being too high caused but few casualties. Captain Mon-denhall with his battery was ordered into immediately on his right to afford him ncc stary support. A heavy hring com-mencing on our left, General Chittenden or-dered me to hold my regiment in resd ness to

in the mountain regions of Anti-Lebanon, or in the wilds that lie eastward of Antioch, once the cipital of the Eastern empire and the rival of Rome, is astonished to find in some slimost inaccessionally meeting the enemy, driving them before ns until we arrived at a Texan buttery in oor front, which had been abandoned by the enemy, they falling hack in confusion. A Taxan buttery on our laft was captured about the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, they meving on the left, and my regiment and Col. Hawkine's Eleventh Kentucky they may be not the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, other trained by the enemy, they falling hack in confusion. A Taxan buttery on our laft was captured about the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, other regiments advaccing in order und occasionally meeting the enemy, driving them before ns until we arrived at a Texan buttery in our laft was captured about the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, both regiments advaccing in order und occasionally meeting the enemy, driving them before ns until we arrived at a Texan buttery in our laft was captured about the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, both regiments advaccing in order und occasionally meeting the enemy, driving them before ns until we arrived at a Texan buttery in our laft was captured about the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, both was not remarked by an until we arrived at a Texan buttery in our laft was captured about the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, but no ving on the left, and my regiment and Col. Hawkine's Eleventh Kentucky, both the cast in the sune time by Colone's Fyffe, Fafty-ninth Ohio, at d Col. B C. Gridar, Ninth Kentucky, but no ving on the left, and my regiment lett's Battery. During the whole day's engagement the men under my commend acted with the nimest coolness and gallantry; and it affords ma great pleasnre to state that the efficers and men deserve great credit for their gallantry and bravery on the field throughout the engagement. May. W. E. Hobson, ac ing Lieutenant-Colonsi, deserves the highest praise for his roble bearing and conduct throughout the day. Though his horeowas shot under him, it put him to hut little icconvenience, as he soon supplied himself with an other, and arged the men to do their duty as Kentnckions. Captaio D. T. Towles, acting Major, deserves especial mention for his assistance; also Surgeon C. D. Moore, for his prompt attantion to the wounded, he heing in the thickest of the light. Assistant Surgeon J. B. Ingram rendered prompt and efficient service to the wounded in hospital.

tire engagement. The casualties in my regiment are, in killad 8 wounded 37, missing 20. I hern-with inclose a list of casualties. Respectfully submitted. E. H. HOBSON, Colonel Thirteenth Kontucky Volunteers. NEW YORK RACES-UNION COURSE - Monday, July 7. - Two mile heats, best two in three, 1st Iteat. 2d Heat. 3d Iteat r. m. Laura t'erris... h. h. Sailor...... r. h. Avalancho.... r. c. Sunshine....

Second Ruce-Single dash for \$370, mile and a

One mile. Italf mile home ...tw. 53% sec 53% sec TO VOTERS.

On vesterday I was informed by Mr. R. Deland that, in a company of goutlement among whom I was epoken of as one of the candidates for the Clerkship of the Jefferson County Court he had

heard it stated to the effect that I was a sec as The truth of the charge I unqual fielly deny and challanga its proof.

I have never expressed or entertained a thought
favorable to secassion or done anything to aid it,
but have always disapproved of and speken
against It. I am and always have been
a Union man and have so voted. As I do not
wish or intend to sail under false colors, wish or intend to still under false colors, I take this earliest opportunity of giving a public donial to the charge made against me, and to state further, that if any of my friends or other who unfortunately may be recessionists, has con-cluded to vote for me under the impression that 1, too, am or was a secussionist, I wish them to be at once and received. While I am willing for the South to have her rights, it must be remembered that the balance of the States also have rights. I am for the Union as it was, and the

R. J. ELLIOTT. Anzeiger and Express copy. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: office. MILITARY PRISON. Louisville, MY., July 10, 1862 Two articles have recently appeared in the Jonrnal—one copied from the Nashville Uoion, the other from the Maysville Eagle—both of which do me injestice. In the former I am charged with violating my perole hy leaving Nashville, where I have resided for the last fifteen years, and going to Kentucky, my native State where basiness called me. This charge is untrue and had the Editor consulted the Secretary of State, hefore whom I was notified to appear, h

State, before whom I was notified to appnar, he would not have penned the article alluded to The article copied from the Maysville Eagle says that after my arrest in Floming county, Ky. I denied the charge of violating my parole, hu admitted that I had advocated the release of convicts in the Tennessee penitentiary, and the confinement of Union men in their place. This need pushification. I have naver heen a epsech-maker, out on Satarday evening, during the battle of Fort Donelson, despatches were frequently received, and thousands of the citizens assembled of the public equare, intensaly excited at their reception. After asveral speeches had been made,
I was called upon. In a speech of only a few
minutes I remarked that I would persecute ue
man for his sentiments, but that our city was infested with spies, standing at the corners of the Breits, and proving about the city—eaves drop-pers, reporting all they saw or heard. These men I would place in continement if I had to release the convicts from the penitentiary to find a place

MARRIED, On Wednesday evening, July 9th at the Wainut Si Methodist Church, by Rev. C. B. Porons, Cha Radway to Miss Lizzix Itaas, all of this city.

DIED. in this city, July toth, at 2 o'clock A. M., Marian Willert Knapp, thiant son of William and Emma S. Knapp, aged II weeks. Notices of the Day.

"He, ye that honger and thirst!" Go to he Phænix-everybody knows where the Phæ ix is-st 101/4 o'clock this morning.

By attending the auction sale this morning at L. Kehn & Co.'s, merchants may bny some good bargeins, as there will be a large essortment of goods sold without reserve. To THE LADIES.-Wright, Ketchum, & Co. will have an auction sale of line dress goods, &c.

to-day at ten o'clock A. M. Many new article will be offered. See advertisement. Among all the inventions made to give hats perfect ventilstion, the patent cork leather

stands pre-eminent. For sale at GREEN & GREEN'S, Mein and Fourth. FRESH APRICOTS .- Dick Moore receives reguarly every evening a lot of fresh apricots. The

overs of this delicions fruit should call on him. Business Notices.

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 26.

There are 14,000 officers and soldiers abset There are 14,000 officers and soldiers absent from their duty with the various Divisions of this army. Some of them have gone off withcu' any authority; others with the permission of chicers not authorized to grant it. In general, sickness is given as the can e of absence, but in very many cases the canse has notoriously cased to axist, and man remain away, drawing the same pay us their comrades who are faithfully performing their duty. To correct this abuse it is ordered—

1. Alt olicers and soldiers who are absent without direct authority from these Head quarters, the period for which has not transpired, will, on or before the 10th of July, proximo, join their companies or regiments wherever they may he. If ignorant of their locality, they will report to the commanding officer at Louisvilla or Nashville, by whom they will be directed to their regiments, or put on such light duty as thay may be able to perform, if they are not enlirely fit for active service; and these will be promptly reported to their regimental commanders by the efficer so assigning them.

The case of those who fail to join as above as the commanders by the officer so assigning them.

signing them.

The cases of those who fail to join as above required, will be disposed of as follows:

2. If any absent officer or soldier, in consequence of sickness or wounds, is absolutely unable to report for duty as above required, he will forward by mail to "The Assistant Adjutant General District of the (thin, Nashwills, Tang.") eral, District of the Ohin, Nashville, Tenn," Certificats of Disability, according to the follow

known concerning the disease or wound, or cause of disability; the time, place, manoor, and ell the circumstances ander which the injury occurred or disease originated; the duly or situation of the efficer or soldier at the time the injury was received or disease contracted; and whataver

facts may aid a judgment as to the cause, imme Date: Burgeon [or Physician]. Sworn and subscribed to before This certificate must be sub cribed and sworn to by a Surgeon or private Physicinn in good stand-ing, and known as such by the megistrate or other officer by whom the oath is administered; and on it a discharge will be ordered from these Head-

parters, or the case otherwise disposed of accord lug to the circumstances

3. The death of any efficer or solder which has
becurred sioce tha 1st of January last, while he was objent from his rigiment or company, and which has been reported by the Surgeon of the Hospital in which the death occurred, or by the friends of the deceased if not in Hospital, will be immediately reported by the Surgeon of the II is pital, or by the affidavit of friends, to "The As wistant Adjutant-General, District of the Obio, Nashville, setting forth the date of decoase and other material circumstances.

4. All absent officers and sold ers who do not 1. All ansent officers and requests why do not join their companies and regimen's, or are not satisfactorily accounted for as above by the 10th of July next, will be reported on their moster-roll as desertore, dating from the time they may have

bran absent without authority.

By Act of Congress avory desorter forfeits all claim on the government for pay and allowances, basides being liable to arrast and trial by Court Martial. Any person who apprehands end returns a deserter to the commanding officer of a military

prat is entitled to five dollars

By command of Major Gen Buell.
[Official:]

JAMES B. FRY,

j10 dfm A A G, Cuief of Staff. JAMES B. FRY, A A G, Coist of Staff. TET five following popers will publish the above one mouth and send hit to the Quartermaster in this city for collection:
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Crose; Seutinet, Milwankee; Pennsylvania—Dispatch,
Pottshorg, Ioquirer, Philadelphia.

to Camp, near Florence, Ala., June 16, 1863.

Acting Adjutant William Stewart is entitled to praira from this services and conduct during the entitled engagement. The casualties in my regiment are, in killad 8 wounded 37, missing 20. 1 hern with inclose a list of casualties. IN HORSON.

Respectfully awaits and the wounded and the services of the Oblited By command of Major General Buell.

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Golden Pond, Trigg co., Saturday, July 12.
Cadiz, Monday, July 14
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For particulars, see small bills. AUCTION SALES.

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Morning Despatches. Late Southern News from the

Richmond Papers.

Magruder's and Johnston's Divisions Badly Cut Up.

Federal Prisoners to Work on the Plantations.

Flag-Officer Wounded in the Head, Late Foreign Intelligence.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c. New York. July 10.

A Nichmond paper of the 31 of July reports Magruder's and Johnston's divisione frightfully cut up and the loss of officers as very great. among the latter are many of the best and ravest of the Southern army.

It is confessed that the valor of our men deeated their plan to capture McClellan's antire ce. The ratrest was managed with consumulate demant, and our position defended with such ubbornness as caused them very heavy losses. The number of our prisoners at Richmond is 500. Gen. McCall is at the Spotswood Honse. othing is said about his being wounded.

It is proposed to put our men on an island in the Jamps rivar rapids where a large gnard will unnecussary. The rebel army is in danger of completa denoralization. The paper says when whole divi-ions turn their backs upon the fee the safety of the army is imperilled. The same paper suggests tha parceling out of risoners among the plantations to work in the lace of negroes who have been stellan or ran

way. 'The World eays: We give an interesting statement made by a Union man who has just reached this city from Atlanta, Georgia, respecting the position of affairs at the South. From the gantleman's account (we can vouch for its heing trustworthy), it appears, first, that had the recent contest before Richmond terminated in a Confed-arate defeat, the rebellion would have bean ended, as the spirit of the South was almost utterly broken by the long series of rebel defeats. Second, that the rebel army at Richmond, previous to the late battle, was undoubtedly over 200,000 sir

late battle, was undoubtedly over 200,000 strong. Fully half of Besuregaid's army passed through Atlanta, bound for Richmond, to this gentleman's knowledge. Third, that a comparatively small quantity of cotton has been dastroyed at the Sonth, as the plantere do all they can to save end not to dastroy their property. There will be an abundance, therefore, for the needs of commerce, whenever the rebellion is ended. Fourth, that the wheat and cat crop at the Soath is an utter failure, and if the corn should also fail, familie, as well as the other horrors of war, will be the fate of the South. NEW YORK, July 10.

A rebel despatch says the British steamer Modrn Greece, going into Wilmingtou, North Caro-na, on the 27th was ran aground near Fort isher by the blockading fleet, who hauled off on the opening of the fart on them.

She has 1,000 pounds of powder on heard. The fort succeeded in striking so us to wet the powder at d prevent har explosion by the Federal shells. It is helieved a large portion of the cirgo will be leaved.

A despatch from Gen. Las to Jeff Davis an-A despatch from Gen. Lase to Jeff Dayls announces a signal victory on June 28th and states
tha rabel loss in officers and men as great.

A Richmond telegram of the 28th expressed
the opinion that McClellan would capitulate, as
his army was thoroughly discomfitted.

Gen. Elsey was severely wounded—it is feored
unortally; Mejor General Wheat was killed. The British steamer Ricar was in Charleston harbor

on the 28th.

A Washington spaciol to the Post says tha forthcoming address of the Republican members of Congress to the people will favor tha most energetic protecution of the war, and the use of all

oth, has arrived. The health of the troops is favorable. The rehol pickets are unnoying at Wilmington Island. Two of our pickets were wounded on the 5th. All quiet at Beaufort.

WASHINGTON, July 10. SKNATE.

The President pro tem. Inid before the Senate a communication from the War Department, transmitting copies of all instructions to the Generals in the army, in pursuance of the act of Congress of August 5, 1861, relotive to freeing the axes of rebels.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachnestts, from the Military Committee, reported back the House joint resolation authorizing the Sacretary of War to furnish extra clothing to woundal and other solution, was passad. iers, which was passed.
Mr. Doolittle, from the Indian Committee, re-jorted back the hill relative to the trust bonds batracted by the late Socretary of the Interior,

which was passed.

Mr. Chardler, from the Committee on Com-narce, raported a bill providing for the appointment of Surveyors, &c.

Mr. McDougall eftered a rasclution that the President be requested to have prepared a full report of the foreign and domestic trads and commerce of California and Oragon and Washington Territory, to be submitted at the next session. Laid over.

aid over.
Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to define the number of Brigadier and Major Generals in the ar-ny. The bill provides for a redoction in the number t Brigadier and Major Generals. It was referof Brigadier and Misjor Generals It was refered to the Military Committee.

Mr. Chardler called for the resolution calling
for all the old orders issued by Gen. McClellan,
his correspondence, the number of his force, &c.
He then modified the resolution so as to request
the President to furnish this information it not
leavened the with the number interests. ncompatible with the public interes's.
Mr. Wright said he had been mortified at the cone of the Senator's speech. When he, Chandler, offered this resolution, it was not his (Wright's)

offered this resolution, it was not his (Wright's) place, in the hour of the country's trouble, to make any chargea against, or throw any obstacles in the way of, the Generals in the field. In the opinion of the Senator (Chandler) General McClellan must have committed an atrocious crime, worthy of the sevarest penalty of the law. General McClellan has not been a nowepaper-General, written up by correspondents, but he has been most indecantly denounced by them, yet he has never made any reply. Ha (Wright) would not go back to the operations of General McClellan on the Potomac, but vecture to say that General McClollan's ten days' campaign in front of Richmond, fighting an infuriated army, that General McClollan's ten days' campaign in front of Richmond, fighting an infuriated army, would arouse as much admiration among the popolo of foreign countries as it has awakened confidence and hope among our own people. He (Wright) was in favor of the vigorous presecution of the wer, and in favor of a strong confiscation bill, but he would do nothing to delude the true Ucion men of the country. This was not the place to pass such a resolution as this, sanctioned, as it was, by the speech of the Sanationed, as it was, by the speech of the Sena-tor from Michigan. If President Lincolu and Secretary Stanton can tract Ceneral McClellen, he (Wright) was willing to trust him. He woald stand by the man (General McClellan) who was fighting the battles of the country.

Mr. Chandler said that the Senator from Ma-

ler's) remarks. The press of the country hos heen lilled with domunciations of the Secretary of War for what they said was a military crime on his part—not sending reinforcements to Gen. McClellan. It was intended that this assault upon the Secretary of War should be deadly and lead to his removal. He denied that Secretary Stanton was guilty of the crime, and he simply called for the evidence in the case. It was plain to every man in the land that, when the army was sent off to the peniarula, there should have been a enficient force retained to defend the Capital. He had the evidence of nine Major-Generals taken hefore the committee on the conduct of the war, in which they said it was absolutely necessary to retain a force here for the defence of Washington. Gen. Richardson, in his sworn statement, said it would require 40,000 men and a corps of 60,000 men to stop the movemen's of the enomy above or below the city. Gen. Franklin thought that 35,000 to 50,000 men would be necessary; and the others asid 50,000 to 75,000 men must be left here for the prepar defence of the place. When Gen. McClellan ment to Fortress alignment here except the 19 h New York, and that he had not left a solitary gun on wheels for the defence of the capital. Had this gone on, the neemy would have taken the capital.

York, and that he had not left a solitary gun on wheela for the defence of the capital. Had this gone on, the neemy would have taken the capital before the month of April.

But the President interposed and stepped it and kept a corps for the defence of the Capital. Was it not proper that these facts should go to the country? Was it not right the people should know what the facts really rie? The President and Secretary Stanton sent every solitary man every masket and salve and svery bayonet to the army of the penjusilar that could possibly be army of the peninsular that could possibly be epered from the defence of the Capital. Nothing was refused to that army that could possibly spared. Was it not sair then that the Frestlen

Mr. Cowan thought such a resolution should not have been introduced, but, now that the isenewas mede, it onght to be passed, that the fects

was mede, it ought to be passed, that the fects might come forth.

Mr. Henderson thought this resolution was going to have the effect to make parties in the country. In regard to the operations of the Generals in the field, if reinforcements are sent to McClellen, the rebel capital can be taken in a mouth. Cease, then, these mischievous resolutions, which only tend to excite party feeling. If any General is incompetent, let the President remove him at once; but he had seen no incompetency in front of Richmond. We were always apt to underrate the force of the rebels. We must have more energy and larger force, or apt to underrate the force of the robels. We must have more energy and larger force, or we shall never put down this rehellion. It is neeless to close our eyes to the facts that the rebels are as strong as we are, and the people may as well know the fact, the Lews; apers having been saying for months that the Southern army is stanning. Is it possible that that there is such ignorance as to suppose that with the climate and soil of the South thin rebels can be starved cut. It is perfectly idle to attempt to conceal the facte from the people. They cught to know everything connected with this war. The South are as well farnished with cannon and weapons of war as we from the people. They cught to know everything, connected with this war. The South are as well furnished with cannon and weapons of war as we are, and they will continue to make them. He wanted to impire a little more scul in the country. Let the whole country join as one, and let certain leaders of the Republican party cease their schemes of emancipation, not but that he believed them honest in their views, but he helieved them honest in their views, but he helieved they were mistaken. There had not been sufficient confidence resched in the men of the horder States. He (Henderson) had head it said that the men from the border States were not so loyal as they should he became they were so much attached to elevery. The horder States had put their share of men in the Union army, and in Missouri they were ready to put in the full 12,000 men asked for by the recent call, and if this was not enough, Missouri would put into the field 12,000 more. And in regard to the charges made, against Kenincky, he hellevel the neutrality adopted by the Union men of thet State saved the State to the Union. These schemes of emancipation might as well be postponed until next December because nothing can be done until the serviced ranks of the rehels are broken up, and he did not baliave that they were going to be broken up by that time; hut he wes not prepared to call loyal men abolitioniste, because he believed many of there were sincere in their belief. Loyal men in the South certainly cannot complain as much of the abolitionists as they can of the rabels, for the latter have taken

c. No Cannelton la the market in their belief. Loyal men in the South certainly cannot complain as much of the abolitionists as they can of the rabels, for the latter have taken fifty per cent of the slave; from Missouri. He was not in favor of arming the negross. The slaves never could be made soldiers, inthe would have the slaves used at every kind of labor. He should notice, the resolution of the Senator from Blichigan (Chandler), for the people might as well have ull the facts now, but he was very sorry to hear charges of disloyalty laid egainst Gensral McClellan by Mr. Chandler. That he had made no charges or that kind, or anything that would no charges of that kied, or anything that would bear such construction. He believed that great mistakes had been made, but be charged nothing

Mr. Henderson was gled to hear that, and he wanted it to go to the country. That was no suspicion of disloyalty in the mind of any one against McClellan. He put most perfect confidence Mr. Saulsbury offered an amendment to the

Mr. Saulsbury offered an amendmant to the resolution so as to include the number of troops under Gen. Fremont and Gen. Banks at the date of Gen. McClellan's departure for the Penineuls; also, the number of troops in and around Washington; also, the number of troops between Washington and the Rappahannock; also, the number of troops actually in service ander Gen. McClellan in the recent engagements before R'chmond. Mr. Chandler accepted the amendment.

Mr. Trumhull said he was astonished that Sentors were so united in praising McClellan and were yet so unwilling to hear any different opinion concerning him. The Senator from Maryland concerning him. The Senator from Maryland Mr. Wright) with straoge forgetfulness says hat Gen. McClellan has not defended himself in the newspapers. Has thut Senator read the pepers? The papers have been full of the praises of Gen. McCleilan and his great stragetic skill. He was drawing the rebals in o a trap, and Gen. McCellan was placed in command more than a year ago of all the army, with power. If the Sonator from Missouri (Mr. Herderson) had been told that Gen. McClellan was to take command of the army and ramain in one position, not only during the fall, but during the winter, without making an attack upon the enemy, would that

the means in our power egainst the rebels and oreign intervention.

The policy of employing blacks in military optrations is rapidly gaining favor bers.

The steamer Potomac, from Port Royal on the bith, has arrived. The health of the troops is farors bith. The rebel pickets are unnoying at Williams and the Sonator has encluded confidence over made an attack? Is his rebellion to be put down by digrips. ls this rebellion to be put down by digging trenches and ac ing on the defensive? The fact is, taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves. The fact is, taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves. The fact is, taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves. The fact is, taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves. The fact is, taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves. The fact is, taking out the loyal slaves, there are only only the loyal slaves is taking out the loyal slaves. cd on the 5th. All quiet at Beaufort.

A correspondent of the World from on heard the flag-ship Hattford, June 29, says fire officer Farragut was wounded in the haad during the engagement, but his injuries are not considered serious.

is, taking out the loyal staves, there are only about eight million people in the States now in rebellion. The rebells could not raise as large an army as the State of New York, and they have only as the State of New York, and they have to watch the slave population. Let the Union army stop watching the slaves. He was not considered army stop watching the slaves. He was not the slave population that morning that the slave was collaionable morning. But the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable morning that the slave was collaionable morning. The slave was collaionable was co

verruled it, showing hostility to General Mc-

Mr. Morrill asked If the Senator (Davis) stated what he knew was on mere information.

Mr. Davis said that, what he had said, he understood to he so, and if the Senate would give him an opportunity he thought he could prove it.

Mr. Chandler said Gen McClellan's plan, as submitted, was to leave the anemy at Manassas, and the Potomac hlockaded, and the whole army was to be shipped off by way of Anney lis. The plan was overruled by the President and Sectary (f War. The facts ought to he stated fairly.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said the Senator from Kentneky (Mr. Davis) has made some atatements which ought not to go to the country. He (Wilson) and Rock Island 65, stocks dull end steady—Chicago and Rock Island 65. which ought not to go to the country. He (Wilson) should without hesitation or qualification say that the Senator from Kentucky (Davia) was ntterly mistakee. He (Wilson) did not believe that the Secretary of War was ongaged in any intrigue against Gen. Mic (lellan. He (Wilson's) position as chairman on n littary affairs gave him advantages for finding out if anch was the case, and this was the first time that he had ever heard of it. Torse had been considerable, difference. of it. There had been considerable difference in regard to the plans of teking R chmond. It was understood that there were three plans, one was Gen. Rosecrans, to go by the valley of the Shinandoah to Richmond, and he beliavad that the Secretary of War approved of this plan;

another was to go down to Richmond by way of the Rappahannock; the thirl plan was to go to Bichmond by way of the panisula, which was the plan of Gen. McCl-llan. Mr. Chandler's recoin ion was then passed—
yeas 31, nays 6.
Nay:—Massis, Anthony, Foster, Lane, of Kansay, McDongal, Sanlabary, and Wright.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the hill amendatory of the act of 1797, calling out the militia, was taken np, the question being on the amendment anthorizing the President to receive nagroes into the United States service for labor on intrench-

ments, &c.
Mr. Collamar said he should vote against the bill as it stood, on the ground that it provided for an anlimited conceription. This country decided in the war of the Revolution, and in tue war of 2812, that it would not follow the system of En-ropean conscription, but this hill allows the Presi-tent to draft men in such numbers and for such a leogth of time as he pleases, which, in fact, is just such a conscription, but he (Collamar) believed that the country had the right to the services of all the people, whether white or black. He know that they did use the blacks in the last war, and he believed they did good service in regard to the second amendment, which provides freedom for the wife, children, and mothers of those blocks who performed such service. He said those clocks who performed such service. He said that it was nugatory because in this country knows no father, mother, wife or child, and yet this is called a Christian institution.

Mr. Teocyck moved to strike out the words military or naval where it says "or any military or naval survice for which they may be competent."

Mr. Lovejoy asked hat failed to recelve consent public credit.
The House passed the Senate's resolution to

The House passed the Sonates resolution to suspend all payments under the act of March last to officers and men actuelly employed in the Western Department their pay hoanty, and pen-sions, and appoint three commissioners to examine and redeem all claims and report to the Secretary of War.
The llouse passed the Senate hill for the hetter covernment of the navy and the House resolution of thanks to Conr. Foote. Adjurned.

CAIRO, Jaly 10. In consequence of remonstrances signed by the commanding General and the War Claim Commissioners, the order for closing Mound City hospital and transferring it to Memphis has been rescinded by the Scretary of War.

The War Claim Commissioners here have acted on upwards of 1,200 claims up to this even-Quincy, ILL, June 10.

Six hushwhackers visited the residence of a Union man named Pratt, in Lewis conoty, Missoari, on Taesday last, and robbed his honse and mardered him. A hand of eight in number visited Monticello, near Canton, in the same coanty, yesterday, and robbed the store of Mr. Thurston of everything of value. The citizens of Canton are preparing to defend themselves, in anticipation of an attack from these marandere.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. St. John's, July 10. The City of New York, from Liverpool on the 2t and Queenstown on the 3d, was hoarded off Cape Race on thursday forancon.

The City of Washington arrived at Queens'own

spared Was it not fair then that the Frestlent should know tratthe man Berretary Stanton, who was opposed to the army, but who was in raver of marching the army strength into Richmond.

Mr. Lune, of Kanzan, mered to postpoun the further consideration of the recolution until December.

ember.

Mr. Trunbull was in favor of the passage of the resolution. Let the facts go to the people of the country. He was willing to trust all the people of with the facts.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, said he would not vote on any speech that had been made on the sahject but simply on the resolution calling for

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FEIDAY, July tt, 1862. There was an unusual excit-ment in the memer mar-tet yesterday, the hankers having advanced the selling are for gold to 30 % cent premium, and offering to pay thing done in the precious metels however, as those search of them did not feel warranted in paying so avy an advance, and holders were dleposed to remala olders with the hope of a greater advance. The bankwere offering to pay to \$\ cent premium for silver and sold at 12 &13 & cent premium. Demand Treasury notes command a premium of 5 & cent. There was a disposition else to hold Keatucky money at an advacce above par, and in a few instances those whose engagenents were presslug cubmitted to a shave of % to % ? ent lu on exchange of Treasury notes for Kentucky rrency. Eastern exchange remains sluggish at par coffee, soms dealers bolding their stocks far above the riews of buyers. The staple of tobacco le constantly lvaucing in price, as our accounts of sales indicate. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Market quiet. Sales 400 hbis flour at \$3 75@4 75 for superfine and extra. Sales 600 husbels wheat at 75@85c for red and prims white, and dull. We quote cate in hulk at 34c, with sales of 800 bushels. Sales of 1,200 bushels shell corn without sacks 84@36c.

Curese-More active, with soles 195 boxes Western Reserve at 6% @"c. tlay-No sales. We quota aominally at \$12@15 ? on for loose and hard-pressed.

GROOMARES -- Better demand for the staple arltcles. Sales of 61 hhds New Orleans sugar at 81/69c, and 10 bbls crusbed sugar at 111/2c. Sales of 10 hhls molasses at 44c, and 23 baif hhls at 45c. Coffea has advanced, ith sales of 162 sacks Rio at 20@22%c. We quote rice

Rye firm at 4 @43c. Barley 65@70c.

WHISKY-Sales 160 bbls raw at 20%c, and 50 bbls rec DRIED PEACHES-Sales at \$1 90@2 10 38 bushel. BUTTER-Unchanged. Sales at 8@10c 78 10 CANDLES-Sales 50 boxes star at 150 for full weight BATTING-Firm at 16c, with salas 10 bales. SHEETINDS-Uachaaged, with sales Great Western at

COTTON YARNS-Scorce, with sales is bass at 2t. 22. Hamp-Good demand at \$55 to \$63 78 ton, as to the COTTON-Limited cales of Tennessee and North Ala-

ama middling at 35@37c 7 tb. FEATDERS-Good demand at 33@350 MANUFACTURED TONACCO—Firm, with sales 100 boxes irginia at 43@50c and 42 boxes Kentucky at 35@48c. Tonacoo - Sales 172 hhde: 18 bhde at \$7@7 95, 17 at 05@5 89, 12 at \$9@9 90, 12 at \$10@t0 75, 13 at \$11@ 1 75, 17 at \$12@12 75, 20 at \$13@13 75, 22 at \$14@14 75, 2 at \$15@15 75, 17 at \$16@16 75, 14 at \$17@17 75, and

Flour unchanged -superfine \$3 75@3 85, extra \$3 90@ 64. Wheat dull at 77@80c for red, and 77@90c for white A lot of 2,000 bushels wheat (new erop), cold at 740 for red, and 79 for white, to ha delivered a few days heace The offerings for future delivery are quite large. Oats ill et 35e. Corn lu moderate demand at 33c. Rye dulk at 48c. Whisky firm at 28c. Notbing done in provi ous. An ective demand for sugar and coffee, and rices bigher. Raw eugar 9@10c, refined 10%@12%c,

Coffea is %@1c higher, and in active demand at 91@ 24c. The sales of sugar comprise 250 hhds, and of office 221 begs. Molasses unchanged and firm at 47c, and 40c in the jobbiag way-New Orleans, from the nding, solls at 43@45c.

Bankors paid t15 for gold in the morning, and 114 at the closs. Silver is bought at 3 % cent premium, and lemand notes et 6.

Flour—Market less ac'tve and closes scarcely so firm, with no buyere; the advence in freights and the slight declice in sterling exchange has a depressing effect; sales of 18,600 bbis at \$4.60@4.75. Whicky a shade firmer; sates of 800 hhls at 30c. Wheat-Sales of 28,000 bushels Chicago spring et \$1@1 10, 34,000 bushels Milwankee club at \$1 10@1 14, 33,000 bushels amber Town at \$i 14@1 16%, the latter price for choice; 19,000 bush els winter red Western at \$1 23@1 25, 29,000 busheis amber Michigan at \$1 25-31 28, 22,000 highels white Michigan at \$1 30-31 35, 5,000 extra choice do at \$1 55, making an attack upon the enemy, would that gentleman have chosen each a Geogral?

Mr. Honderson said he had thought that Manassas should have been attacked; but he also thought that the Senator from Illineis, like a great with sales of 97,000 bushels at 48652c for new mixed with sales of 97,000 bushels at 48652c for new mixed

10%c for New Orleans. By anction 250 hhds do at 8% & 9% c. Refined active, and p-ices firmer. Molasses more

WASHINGTON, July 10.

No intelligence has hen received from the army of the Potomac for several days past further thun that it is improving in strength and afficiency.

Capi. W. F. Smith, of the Topographical Engineers, was to day confirmed by the Senata as a Brigadier-General. The nomination bad been perding since August last. It is known that he has heen acting as a Brigadier-General of velunhas then acting as a Brigadier-General of velunhas then acting as a Brigadier-General of velunhas the leaving the secretary of War was intriguently to the Secretary of War was intriguently to the Secretary of War was intriguently to General McClellan to support the Secretary of War, but the Secretary of War was intriguently to General McClellan was intri nicate in fair demand and firm—sales 250 packages at 3%@4c for snoulders and 4%c for for home.

Bacon sides dull—sales 80 boxes short-ribbed middles

Mr. Morrill asked If the Senator (Davis) stated more active and firmer, the edvauce being fully 18c-Stocks dull and steady-Chicago and Rock Island 65.

> tilinois Central scrip 59%, Michigan Southern guaraateed 57%, Michigan Southern 2d bonds 53, Michigan Central 61%, Horlem preferred 38%, New York Central 9214, Eric 3514, Eric preferred 6314, Harlem 1624, United States 6s of 1991—coupons 162, California 7s 93, Michigan Southern 2d honde 83%, American gold tt5%, Pact PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, July 7.

dition.

110gs—The receipts and sales reached shout 2,500 head, selling at steady rates, prices ranging from \$4 25 to \$5 the 100 bs net, as to condition.

Sheep—Some 7,000 head were offered and sold at from \$2 50 to \$3 50 per head, as in quality.—U. S. Gazette. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen'l Buell, Cin.

Sashville, Cin.

Sandy Vailey, Madison.

Jacob Poe, Tean. River.

Mary Miller, Cia.

Star Grey Eegle, Head.

Star Grey Eegle, Head.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

en'i Buell, Cin. achville, Tenn. River. Audy Valley, Madleon. 7. W. Crewtord, Nash. The river is falliag at this point, having decitaed three inches during the twenty-four hours eading at 7 o'clock last evening, with five feet niue inches water in tha caual. There were two or three showers of rain yesterday, and the weather continued cloudy last night The Jacob Poe arrived from the Tennessee river yes. ment harness, the cotton from titteburg Landing.

The Neshville, from Cincinneti for the Tennessee

river, put out a lot of army wagons and took on a con-algament of hasging and rope.

The Sandy Valley arrived from Madicon with a cargo f whicky and returned last evening to Madison.

The Sitver Lake No. 3, which was receiving for Pittepurg, was called loto the Government service. Bee will take a cargo of Government stores for Nashville.

The W. W. Crawford left for Nashville last evening with a full load of army supplies.

The United States ram Moaarch arrived at New Al-

bany on Wednesday night, where she will receive new Mr. Lovejby asked and instructing the Companies of the country hos heen lilled with dominications of the Secretary with Treasury notes to the aerious injury of the vicksburg and up the Yazoo and St. Francis rivers. She will receive action introduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to take measures to mittee on Ways and Means to take measures to prevent non-specie paying banks from interfering with Treasury notes to the serious injury of the ascended the Yazoo river seventy-five miles to tha hurn foar boate-three gunboats, as follows: Van Doras Polk, and Living-tou, and J. H. Mears, or surrender them up. The Monarch left Vickshurg on the 28th ult., having made her run ap the Yazoo since that time. Lieutenant Bartlett, her commander, says whea be left Vickshurg 5,000 men, iacluding 3,000 negroes, were eagaged in cutting a new channel for the Mississippi.

We loarn from the New Alhany Ledger of yesterday

that the Chancelior is helng put in spleaded trim at that city. She alroady looks like a new hoat.

The spleudid Autocrat has laid up at Telloa's ship ard, and is to be repaired throughout, and painted up u tha hest style. When she comes out again she with nn ia the New Orleans trade.

The J. N. Kellogg is lying at New Alhaay, receiving a new wheel, and being completely rejuvenated.

The Hetty Gilmore lays just below the Kellegg. The Hetty is to be overlanded from hull to hurricane roof. She will come out in a few weeks.

Large slipments of sutier's goods, which were sent forward by boat from this port for Pittsburg Landing. bave been returned, as the army cannot be found or reached from that polat. We learn from the Cincianati Commercial that the Naebville, for Tenaesses river, took two bundred Fede-

ral soldiers from that clty. The splendid new steamer Major Anderson, Capt. Hlidreth, is the mail and passenger packet for Cincianati The popular steamer Woodford, Capt. Mose Irwin, will leave for Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis at 5 et neon to-day. The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Hutslapiller, will leave

for Evansville and ttenderson at the usual hour this af-

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL

"A REVELATION FROM THE CHIVALRY."-The saltimore American says as the chences of meineiniog the great strnggle become more and more incertain in the Sonth, the men who have done so much to bring it on upon false pretexts become more end more fierce in their bitter enimosity, and desire to make the people of the two erc'ions atterly irreconcileble. Every tount that can be nttere, every provocation and insult that can be hlt npon, is devised to widen the breach, and make that struggle fiendish and malignent, which began measurably with moderation and a lingering regard for members of the same nationality. In this work the press there has alweys played a distinguished part, heginning with the Charleston Mercnry, end that peper having given the key-note ln its fierce hatred and contempt for all not np to its standard of whet was aristocratic, the others have gradually chimed in, outdoing their praceptor in this metter at last. Indeed, whilst the Mercury has to some extent accepted the wholesome lessons forced npon it of iata, and toned down its savege ntterancee in the presance of n foe who has compelled respect, ite co laborers get worse and worse in their angry demonstrations, as perhaps the best method, in their estimation, of meking their dapes fight to the death in a had and failing canse. The American has been etruck with this condition of things hy the sight of a veritable copy of the Richmond Whig, of ae late a date as June 25th, dealing with these matters. It has an artitle which, in its way, 13 a curiosity, and yet so in harmony with other sentiments of the leaders of the rehellion, and especially with the current sentiment hitberto in the Cotton States, that, queer as it is, it will not at this time we Imagine greatly surprise any hare. We proposa to quote it en-

The Master Race.—Since the greet battle of Shiloh, and including it, we have had an almost uninterrupted series of victories. We have encountered the enamy generally with heavy odds egeinst us, and frequently behind introchmants, but in no single instance, unless it has the nuexplained infair at Lewisburg, have Southern troops felled to explicit superior ranked to the moneral In all homen probability create controversies with Great Britnin, but we trusted to the sound ranse there would not have been, under any conceiva-ble circumstances, the remotest probability of a lled to exhibit superior manhood to the morgrei id many-tongned ecemy
Indeed the whole experience of the war is an

Indeed the whole experience of the war is an attestation of the truth long since discovered by impartial observers that the master-race of this continent is found in the Southern States. Of a better steek, originally, and habitnated to maniler pracuits and exer-lee, they bave ruled in effaire of State by ferce of the stronger will and larger wisdom that pertain to and distinguish superior reces of man, while on the field of bettle they have in every contest held a priority of place, conceded to them by their present adversaries. Now, if that is not sublimated impudence and

self complacency combined, we know nothing the Times is chiefly answerable. about it. On the rnn for the last half year nearly, it would only be a tedious matter to of Commerce quotes from the address of the Gov enumerate all the races in which they have dis- ernor-General. After referring to the protection tinguished themselves in a hot chese after that which the Provloces have erjoyed hitherto, from 'last ditch." A glance at the vacated region the mother country, without expense to themtells the story at ooce, since they have been made selves, he said: to trot across Missouri, Kentucky, Tennesaee, and from other localities innumerable. If we take on memorabla instance alone in which these very Richmond gentlemen made the most rn-parkable time in rebel namels, it settles the case. to trot across Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and norkable time in rebol nanals, it settles the case morkable time in rebol nunals, it settles the case and an outer in ouse, in my opinion at least, it forever against them, they themselves being cometing the part of an ostrich, hiding our heads in forever against them, they themselves being compelled to condemn tha "Richmond Blues," their crack corps, for their lack of everything which constitutes a "master raca." If we take the other or follow-pick in this claim to what is "chivalrous" and dominant, all must remember the flight from the Hilton Head encounter, in which the Charlestonians jnet ee highly distinguished themselves in the seme line as their Richmond friends did at Moanoke. What makes this claim more comical as coming from Ricbmord is that no one cen asscelate in the past Henry A. Wise with other then most valorous utterances, whilst hie reel exploite have only clang of armor and the preparation of in pleasants well planned rebel conspiracy of a most extended clang of armor and the preparation of in pleasants will planned rebel conspiracy of a most extended character which was to have burst upon the conn-

If wn thrn to the West, continues our Baltlmore contemporary, all must remember the perof the chenge that has takee placa in the internal sistent uproor kept np in the Southern papers over the Texas regiment thet passed through Nashville on their wey to Kentucky. Every one of them was a prodigy of strength and valor and horsemanship; could beat Pawness in their ahiity to pick up their weapons from the ground whitst at full speed—their bowie-knives were to slash men in two as a housewife might a parship, and their rifles were trailed dusth. But, ains! on an lodustry. Do not suppose that I am an alatmist, and that I entertain any expectation that wa shall be immediately attacked. I entertain no nnfortunate cocasion for them, they encountered "Willich'e Germans" at the Green river bridge; the Texan colonel was slain, and they were so completely wiped out at close quarters that they have never been heard of since, except as the remains of a disorganized and rabble set of bacon and horse etsalers, as they fled through Nashville. But why multiply cases when the object of all this reckless gasconade is merely to keep the breath of life in the neatrils of a doomed rehellion? We quote again:

This natural dominancy of the Southern people

leferior race, grown strong in numbers and ambitious from prosperlty, have revolted egainst and now seek to overthrow and destroy those whose superiority was a constant source of envy and self-reproach. There is no fiercer malevolence then that of caste, and it is this which has so long etirred the Yankse bile. Always, in the presence of the Southern gentlemen, he has felt a strong and painfully repressed impulse to take of his het. This concilous inferiority has galled the jealous and malignant creature until he has broken ont in servile insurrection. He has vainly coecined that his numbers can overwhelm and exterminate that his numbers can overwhelm and exterminate

If this is not "piling np the agony," what, in If this is not "piling up the agony," what, in the neme of all that is republican and Jeffersonian, is? It le worth something to find the chivalry trying luthis manner to put themselves "light upon the record." Twenty millions of people in revolt ageinst threa hundred and fifty thousaid aleveholders! Day is hreaking, full surely, when such revelations as these come up from Old Virginia. We quote once more:

The debate in the Senate to day merely paves the way for the asympton of this policy, which creates no neavoldable censation.

Gen. O. M. Mitchell is about to take an importent possession of the extensive dominions of Great applanes.) But, gentleman, when I say "whola revolt ageinst threa hundred and fifty thousaid aleveholders! Day is hreaking, full surely, when short visit to West Point and Albany.

Illerald's Despatch.]

Washington, July 9.

Is mot empowered to be abla to tell you what England will do, receively. I can give a fair ac-

with ns the contest is one for hereditary rights, for the sacred things of home, for the cld reputs of the satered things of home, for the cld reputs of the hetter blood—with the Yankee it is a robellions and infatuated energie for a place be is unnecessary. The same in the face of England, snpply men to defend Canede, and to save the Province; the strong from the context of the province of the context of th lions and infatuated stringle for a place he is un-worthy of, for privilegee he would degreda, for property he would barter, and for institutione he could neither comprehated nor erj y. It is the old and never-ending strife between patrician and proleturian, between gentle and vile. It is the effer of hattle on a new field of muscle against spirit—numbers against courage. It is not upon southern soil and among the descendants of Cava—making an inspection of the defences of the Proers and Hagnenots that this hattle will go in | vince, and are now, probably, on their way to

England, but lest there should be misapprehen-It may he that the armies in front of this city e about to rush into mortal wrestle. When slon, the Leader insists that no megace is intendare about to rush into mortal wrestle. When they meet it will not, perhaps, be non such unequal terms as we have generally encountered. But should there he as great lequality of numbers es on other fields, it may and will be neutrelized here, as it ever has been, by the superior courage and constancy of our troops. True to their liceage, their fame, their piodges, their principles. ed-simply the encouragement of the volunteer But should there he as great inequality of numbers as on other fields, it may and will be neutrelized here, as it ever has been, by the superior courage and constancy of our troops. True to their liceage, their fame, their pickings, their principles—true to the expectations and prayers of all who love them—true to the immeasurable interests that hang on the issue—the soldiers who fight for liberty and native land will never give back, never weary, never cease to sirke till certain and glorious victory perches on their hanners.

If any one, comments the American are the first containing the first troops in the first containing over their first troops in the first containing over their troops despondency, no deubt, no feer. They were counting over their living, and were remombering their dead only to avenge them. He offored an involuntary prayer to God that he had been able to witness such a panorams.

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scheme to clevata Prince Maximilian to the Maxim whether this little knot of pretenders, these "Don Cologue Gezettn happily termed them, are to dominate all that was once reverenced here by those who founded the Republic? What a homily for the Democracy of the land-what a creed for hose who have, in the past, built all their trimphs on the teachinge of Jefferson, Madison. and the other worthies of the Revolution. It is known to our readers that Prince de Joinville, the Duke de Chartres, and the Comte de Paris, of something to get into the merits of the case, it is much to luarn what Jefferson Davis is fighting for what Barnwell Rhett fell for the other day. Let the people take heed to all this. Let them make np their minds as to whether the teachings and the practices of two-thirde of a century here have all been hard.

TELEGEAPHIC MEWS.

Burnside's Arrival at Fortress Monroe!

local anthorities. The N. Y. Jonrnal of Com

merce speake of the importance of a speech deliv-

ered by him, as it concerns not only the relations

of Carada to the Imperial Government, but those

of Great Britein and the Ucited States. As wil

much incensed with Canada, on account of ite re

jection of the militia hlll, which act wes con-

nres essential to self-existence. This bill pro-

posed to keep a force of forty or fifty thousand men

in the field with a reserve of equal strength

costing an immense snm, and for which

there seemed to be no necessity. The

Toronto Giobe, almost the only prominent

paper which has ventured to notice the severe an-

imsdvarsions of the London Times-its proposi-

tion to abandon the colonies if they would not de-

fend themselves, &c .- asks why is it that Canada

is called upon to arm? It insiets that there is not

a cloud ne large as a man'e hand un the horizon;

ing Rapublic are altogether peaceful; that Cana-

dians fail to recognize the fustice of the culi made

upon them to rush unhesitatingly and nnreason-

ingly into an immense expense for siding the

Times to bring to a bloody arbitrament a quarrel

it is now carrying on with the people and press of

We were perfectly sensible when the war began

that our next neighbors would reise a large army to subdue the rebels who now trouble them; but the thought did not alarm ns, for we were on

friendly terms with the American people and were sure they meant us no harm, despite the bluster-ing of some few newspapers. We were not like-

y to do anything to cruze a war with the United States. We have lived eide by side with that power for many years, and no difference of opin-

on has ever arisen between as to mar our pleesit reletions. We knew also that the war would

this entired; without stopping for one moment, to

It is true they are not the property of Louis

"Tout chemiu, mene a Rome.

RETURN OF THE BOURECN PRINCES -It is

the United States. The Globs says further:

that the relations of Ceneda with the neighbor-

be remembered, the British Parliament was letely

The President going up James River!

Report of a Forthcoming Proclamastrned as a rafusal on her part to adopt meas-

Rebel Insurrection Thwarted!

tion!

have passed the hatteries ned city without slienc-lng. The Brocklyn recalved orders not to pass a bettery without silencing and she remains below. The loss on the Hartford was one man killed end eleven wounded. On the R:chmond the master's mate was killed and six wounded.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 7. The steamer Juniate, while on her way to Harrison's Landing yesterday, and within about four miles of that place, was fired into by the rebels, and one man injured, but none killed. The firing was from six field places on the opposite side of the river, n little below the Federal army. The steamer was aground at the time. Our gun-heats went down and drove off the rebels. A re-compositing party was sent out yesterday, and found the rabel pickets within one mile of our, which loads to the opioion that another hattle is

at band.
Breastworks are being thrown up at Hampton about two and half miles from Fortress Monroe by our forces encamped at that place. The work is progressing vigorously. Thermometer 90 this evening, July 8th. Gen. Burnside has nrrived hore, is looking well, and eppears in fine splrits.

President Lincoln arrived here at an early honr and friendly disposition of the two nations to set-ile them without even an approximation of fight-ing. And had the good feeling which existed be-tween Britain and the United Stetes continued

The 10th New York regiment, which has been

There have been two or three arrests here this morning among the sutlers and civilians who had received orders to leave and bad disregarded

The fortifications at Yorktown are being put la [Special to the New York Tribune.]

We learn from Warronton that a reconnois sance was mede on Tuesdey by the 1st Maine cavalry es far as Waterloo, on the Rappahancock. Iwo or three miles from the river they desoried a egiment of rebel cavalry in the distance, who nade no effort to dispute the possession of the

Our pickets now extend to within two miles of Our pickets now extend to within two miles of Werrenton Springs.

A prominent citizen of Middletown was arrested yesterday, cerrying a rebel mail from Winchester to Richmond. He confesses that dally communication is had with Richmond from nearly nil the towns in the vellay.

The care of Vallandighem has been reported back by the Committee with the recommendation that it lie upon the table. No evidence being submitted with it and no directions to inquire into the fac's being given by the House, the Comnote the fac's being given by the House, the Com-mittee on Jud'clary could not do otherwise. Gen. Lew Wallaco was seronaded last night In Washington. In his little speech he spoke etrongly of employing and arming slaree, and for quartering upon the enemy instead of

gnarding his property. Special to the Times.] WASHINGTON, July 9. Evidences have reached the Government of a The rebel leadere confidently relied on shaking

nessee, Kent ckv, and Marvland, and the advance of Jeff Davis upon Washington in the midst of the confusion.

The families of rehel officers, who are living in Kentucky while their leads are in a position in Richmond, were fully informed of the echeme, and in their bo does and impudence let it out. The facts were communicated to the Wer Department and to Gen. Byyle, of Kentucky, and preparations were mode to defeat the movement, but the atter full red of the rabels to break the power of the Union army now threatening R chamond, makes it impossible for them to put their plan in motion. plan in motion.

The Washington Ster of this evening save we

Vicksburo, July 7, via Memphis, July 9. The mortars from above and helow continue to shell the city. The rehels have a number of siege guns monnied on field carriages, which they trensfer from point to point as the previous position was made unteneble by the fire of our guns.

These ere the words of the oldest, the most segacious, tha most popular of British statesmon—a men under whom I served my apprenticeship in served. Sensore and members of the House, and served sensore and members of the House is not Improbable at an early day.

will gradually absorb all the civil powers now en-trusted into the bands of General Butler, who will

A wounded officer, who reached Harrison's bar, fronting the James river, where Gen. McClellen hed gathered his army, on Tuesday last, describes the sceepe and his own secsations with much puthos and power. Along a platean of eix miles he saw the finast army in the world after the greatest hattles of the world, and for the grandest issue. He arrived in time to see the early morning can lighting up the scene. It must have been ing can lighting up the scene. It must have been a transcendan' spectede. The troops, gethered

A BRAVE SOLDIER.—We learn that a soldier by the name of Lewie Slater, belonging to the 50th regiment, exhibited bravery nnparalleled in the history of modern warfare. He was wounded in the ankle early on the first day of the battle of Shiloh, and had when he fell thirty rounds of cartridges in his box. After the enemy had drivan our forces over and beyond him, he loeded as he lay on the ground and fired into the enemy from the rear whenever he was able to do so. On the next day the ecemy was driven back hy Gen. Buell over the ground where he was yet lying, and after they hid got by he again loaded and fired icto their ranks until he had expended all his ammunition but three rounds, which was what he had when picked up. He helongs near La Prarle, in this county, and is now at home artifucevering from the wound received in that battle. He easys he is sure that at least eight rebold fell from the effect of the shots fired while hel ny in that position, and persons who know him testifut the this word can be lumblicitly religied on in the A BRAVE SOLDIER .- We learn that a soldier

msk on p their minds as to whether the teachings and the practices of two-thirde of a century here have all been based on a stopendous mistake; whether, in short, republican government is a dream and a farce, or a living, breathing beneficence, calculated to elevate and hanefit the masses of the human race. If satisfied that they are on the right quest, let the masses sight for their old principles, die for them, if need be, but never talk of entreader to a set of pretentions starvelings whose amazing folly and assumptions are the disrigation of the without and of the age in which they live.

Inquest No. 879—Held near the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, over the body of Wm. Baylor (colored), helveen 45 and 50 years of age.

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olis or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks a ron pipes, in accordance with the ordinances eguleting the same; said work, when executed, o be received by the City Engineer, and if not years.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 10. Special correspondence of Forney's Press, dated U. S. eteamship Brooklyn, Jnne 28th, says all hands were called early this morning to ntinck the batteries and city of Vicksburg. The first gun fired wes at one o'clock. The bring wes intense. The Hartford, Richmond, and gunboats have presed the hydrograded city without alless.

this moreing, eccompanied by several officers; emong them one westbelieved to be Gen. Halleck. They had a short interview with Gen. Barnside, and then proceeded up the James river.

Flag-officer Wilkes prived here this morning, and many rumers are affected to the object of his

war. When nations are determined to fight, they ere reported as hadly cut to pieces, had only 9 killed, 44 weunded, and 30 missing. There are many who, in various ways experted from their regiments, are now daily returning, thus greatly dimiolshing the numbers who have been reported lest.

moderation, although we have no ideo that wer could possibly result. From this state of things arises the principal denger to Ceuada, and for it

With this preliminary explanation the Journal WASHINGTON, July 9.

within the corders of that great nation, heer any sound more angry than the emulous bustle of commercial transactions; the whole lead was one bosy hive of industry; but what is it now? I regrot to eay the whole netion has hen turned into one wast camp within, which remoud the clang of armor and the preparation of implements of destruction. Gentlemen I response all wish off McC'ellan and unnihilating his army by their lmmensely superior number-, and this succass was to be immediately followed by a rising in Tennessee, Kent ckv, and Marvland, and the ad-

> have now at Front Royal quite a division of Gen. Pope's army.

Gen. Williams hes planted a field hattery on a point opposite the city, which causes considerable annoyance to the rebel gunners. hallion? We quote again:

This natural dominancy of the Sonthern people has had much to do in bringing on the war. The leferior race, grown etrong in numbers end ambitious from prosperly, have revolted gainst and now seek to overthrow and destroy those whose superiority was a constant source of envy and self-reproach. There is no fierer malevolence with its neighbors, and to hold that position in the world which its importance and disputs vicinite, and to he presented the city, which canses considerable yourself from attack. It is not at all a port of your policy that you should say, 'I will only prepare myself for defence when I see an attack coming.' It ought to be the constant positions and to hold that position in the world which its importance and disputs vicinite, and the same long.

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[Special to the N. Y. World.]

Washinoron, July 9.

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servile insurrection. He has vainly co-cined that his numbers can overwhelm and exterminate the subjects of his envy, and that his accessing to the broad acres and liherei heblindes of the Sonthern gentry, will come to be looked upon as gentleman too!

If this is not "piling up the agony," what, in

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retain the military command in the place.

for transports after the live days' battle. He saw them crawling out to gaze upon him; he saw the tears with which they welcomed him; he heard the words in which they praised blum and he listened to this young man's really: "Soldiers," he said, "you have trusted me, and we have won. You will eme back to see us triumphant."

Jacob Fais..... J. M. DELPH, Meyor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 10th, 1862. raily.

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eased or impaired by said Company; and that the the above described officers of the said Insuran HENRY GRINNELL, Deputy Chairman. ALF'D PELL, R. Secretary. Subscribed and sworu and affirmed to before me, a commissioner for Kentneky in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 18th day of Janury, the 2.

Frankfort, July 1, 1883.)

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